

Where Hitler Had the Pants Scared Off Him



This radiophoto from Stockholm shows the bomb-wrecked room in which the Nazi Fuehrer and his aides supposedly were conferring when an attempt with explosives was made on Hitler's life. According to latest stories, the concussion removed der Fuehrer's pants.

## Normandy Front Explodes

### Yank Landings on Guam, Tinian Roll Smoothly Forward

#### Casualties Light on Tinian, Fighting Raging on Guam

By J. B. KREUGER  
Associated Press War Editor  
Radio Tokyo, averting its eyes from the bad news of its roughly-handled ground forces on Guam, Tinian and Now Guen, today broadcast that several powerful U. S. Fleet task forces were prowling off the Mariana 1,500 miles from Japan.

The task forces are maneuvering in waters vital to Japan's safety, said Tokyo. "The time is not yet ripe for our fleet to come out and attack the enemy."

Naval commentator Masanori Ito candidly explained that Japan's combined fleet lacked the air power of the American armada and that "the time to deliver the coup de grace to the enemy has not yet arrived." The Japanese fleet will come out only after cool appraisal of relative fleet strength and geographic consideration, Ito said.

The broadcast conceivably had two purposes: to explain why the Japanese navy made only one move to defend the Marianas—and that a costly one—and to fish for an indication of where the U. S. Fleet would strike next. In the Marianas sea battles in June Japan lost 747 planes and more than 30 ships.

Tokyo radio also told the home folks that the Marianas situation "is growing more serious every day," and that Adm. Chester Nimitz' aim "was constantly raiding Rota island, between Guam and Tinian. Rota's neutralization is in progress."

"Situation in Hand"

On newly-invaded Tinian, a Marianas island just south of Saipan, U. S. fighting men surged a mile inland to capture a third of the island's main airfield. Casualties, in contrast to the Saipan battle, were light. "The situation," said Admiral Nimitz, "is considered well in hand."

Marines and Army infantry met stronger opposition on Guam, 125 miles south of Tinian, but isolated an airstrip and hammered the approaches to Agaña, principal city of the U. S.-owned island and its capital. Through July 22 U. S. casualties were 348 killed, 110 missing, 1,500 wounded.

War Correspondent Clinton Green said Marines went ashore on Tinian after probably the greatest half-hour air, naval and land-based bombardment yet concentrated on a single island in the Pacific.

The Japanese did not open fire until the ninth landing wave, and then only with mortars and machine guns—"lightly, compared to Saipan." The Marines progressed at least 600 yards during the first two hours.

Tinians Hide Out

As on Saipan, most of Guam's 15,000 civilians hid out, pending the ending of fighting.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur told of three more lunges by trapped Japanese at allied lines hemming them in near Aitape on New Guinea. In column of companies the Japanese drove head-on into the American lines. Artillery fire moved them down. The enemy force of some 45,000 has met failure in previous attempts to smash a path to Japanese garrisons on the north end of the island.

Meantime, the battle for besieged Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow railway appeared near a climax as the Japanese compressed their ring about the city and were reported to have repelled attempts of Chinese relief columns to pierce the encirclement.

Fall of Hengyang probably would presage a full-scale offensive southward to close the 170-mile gap in the Canton-Hankow railway, permitting an unbroken Japanese band of 1,000 miles from the north to the south of China.

### REPORTS CASUALTIES

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal reported today that American casualties in the conquest of Saipan in the Western Pacific Mariana group totaled 16,463 men, including 3,019 killed in action, 13,019 wounded and 345 missing.

He told a news conference that more than 5,000 of the wounded already had returned to duty and are now participating in the attack against the Japanese on Tinian island, also in the Marianas.

"This reduces our net losses at Saipan by about a third," he said. "and it speaks volumes for both the morale of the troops and the effectiveness of the medical corps."

The enemy dead on Saipan, he said, numbered 20,000.

### Sips "Mickey Finn" Wakes Up in Dixon Wandering in Daze

Pvt. James G. Branch of Asheville, N. C., of the Army air corps, believes he was slipped a "Mickey Finn" while partaking of a brand of Scotch whiskey in a small saloon and restaurant near the Northwestern depot in Chicago last evening. The soldier wandered into the passenger station in Dixon about midnight, practically helpless, and police were called to investigate his condition.

According to the soldier's story, he obtained a leave of absence last week and went to his home at Asheville, where he was married and was en route to Fresno, Calif., where he is to report for duty Wednesday. While waiting for his train in Chicago he wandered into the saloon where he told police he paid one dollar each for four drinks of "what the bartender called Scotch whiskey." He ate supper in the place but does not remember how he got back to the passenger station and aboard the west bound train, but recalls that he was in company with three other soldiers who were en route to Fresno.

#### Wanders Into Depot

Hazily he recalls having been on the train but cannot account for his having left the train when it stopped in Dixon. According to reports he left the train on the south side of the station platform when it arrived in Dixon and it was some time after the train left that he wandered into the depot. When police took him in custody today he still had in his possession his ticket to Fresno and a small amount of money.

Branch told the police that he had served three years and one month in the army and two years of this time was spent in Panama. He also stated that when he arrived in Chicago that he had about \$20 in money with him. Practically all of his GI equipment is missing. He having a hazy remembrance of having checked it at the Northwestern depot in Chicago before going out of the station. Police today were making an effort to rearrange his schedule so that he may be again upon his way.

### Child Bleeds to Death From Rare Disease

Taylorville, Ill., July 25—(AP)—Five-year-old Richard Leon Jackson died today in St. Vincent's hospital after doctors and nurses tried vainly for seven hours to check the loss of blood from a cut on one hand.

After cutting himself on a piece of tin while playing, the boy was taken to the hospital and given vitamin injections. Physicians said he was subject to hemophilia, a blood disease causing abnormal coagulation.

The boy's parents reside near Stonington.

### Scott Field Men May Leave Without Passes

Scott Field, Ill., July 25—(AP)—The thousands of trainees stationed here now may leave the post without the benefit of military passes during off-duty hours.

Col. John M. Davies, commanding officer, authorized the plan, effective with last weekend in an order saying "from now on military personnel at Scott Field is on its honor. They will not need passes to leave during off-duty hours."

"The men stationed here are of a high type who we feel will not abuse this privilege," said the public relations officer. "They are men training to become navigators, aerial gunners, and ground forces personnel of the Army Air Forces."

### The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1944  
Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, occasional thundershowers into tonight and Wednesday, continued warm, gentle winds becoming fresh Wednesday, low tonight 68, high Wednesday 88.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and warm with occasional thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and warm except with occasional thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Indiana: Partly cloudy and warm with occasional thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Michigan: Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 88, minimum 51; clear.

### Reds Split German Force in Heart of Poland; Near Reich

#### Russians Less Than 50 Miles From Warsaw; Nazis in Panic

BULLETIN  
London, July 25—(AP)—The Polish Telegraph Agency said today that the Germans had been driven out of three-fourths of Lwow, and the Poles in the remainder of the city revolted against the Germans, with street battles raging.

The agency, an instrumentality of the Polish government in London, said its information was based on an underground broadcast.

Moscow, July 25—(AP)—Swift Russian columns paced by clanking tanks, Kugan Cossacks and swarms of planes were less than 50 miles today from Warsaw after splitting German armies in the heart of Poland by capturing Lublin and Lukow.

The Russian drive, over the dusty, unobstructed plains carried the Red army 40 miles forward in 24 hours. More than 12 hours ago, they were on the approaches of Siedlce (which the Germans said they had evacuated), 50 miles east of the Polish capital.

The Soviets were less than 20 miles from the Wisla (Vistula) river, which flows by Warsaw and forms the last natural barrier to Germany itself. A swift crossing of the Wisla would outflank the Warsaw region and expose the garrison of the city of 1,265,700 to attack from the south.

German Silesia lies within 150 miles of advanced Russian forces which splashed across the San river.

Red pilots report scenes of panic around Warsaw, with roads choked with transport. The main frontal assault toward Warsaw was 50 miles wide and indications were that other army groups from the northeast Bug river and from captured Lublin were about to join in a coordinated assault on the capital, 310 miles from Berlin.

Report Bitter Fighting  
(The German communiqué reported bitter fighting continued inside Lwow, third city of Poland already bypassed and 60 miles behind Red army vanguards. The nazis asserted that their Lublin (Continued on Page 2)

### Soldier Ballots to Be Explained

Springfield, Ill., July 25—(AP)—Illinois Republicans plan a statewide house to house drive explaining the state and federal soldier ballots in conjunction with the start on Sept. 5 of their fall campaign.

Two or three motor caravans will take GOP state candidates to most downstate counties during September. Chairman John F. Tyrrell, Chicago, said after a meeting with downstate leaders. The candidates will spend all of October in Cook county.

Pamphlets bearing facsimiles of both state and federal ballots for servicemen and expressing preference for the state method will be distributed to householders along with postcard applications for state ballots for forwarding to those in the armed forces.

Tyrrell gave the downstate campaign leaders political manuals containing statistics, maps, campaign arguments and suggestions for getting out the total vote it estimates at 1,300,000 in the state. The manual predicts the Republican will carry Illinois by a plurality of 500,000, including 110,000 downstate and 60,000 in Cook county. It sets 2,300,000 as the state GOP goal.

### 2 Michigan Girls Held for Helping Nazi PW's Escape

Bay City, Mich., July 25—(AP)—Two Shawansee county girls accused of aiding a pair of German prisoners of war to escape from custody last Thursday pled guilty on arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Clarence J. Pettit here last night and were ordered held for the federal grand jury.

Unable to furnish \$5,000 bond each, the two, Kitty Case, 20, and Shirley Druce, 18, were remanded to the Bay county jail.

They were arrested early Friday morning in the company of Eilt Chasen and Gottfried Hibel, both 20, with whom Sheriff Ray E. Gellatly said they had spent the previous night in a wooded lot near Owosso, Mich. The sheriff said the girls admitted assisting the prisoners in their escape from a caving plant where all four had been working until recently.

#### No Evidence of Treason

After two days and two nights in jail they were released Sunday without explanation from federal officials. They were rearrested at Owosso by a deputy U. S. marshal yesterday on a charge of "conspiracy to defraud the United States by impairing, obstructing and defeating the lawful function of the war department in retaining in lawful custody prisoners of war under the provision of the Geneva convention."

(At Detroit District Attorney John C. Lehr said the facts did not warrant a charge of treason because the girls, under questioning have indicated they did not help the prisoners through sympathy with the Nazi cause. Teaming the incident "an escape of juvenile delinquents." Lehr said maximum penalty on the charge is two years in prison.)

### Medical Corps Reports Very Low Death Rate

London, July 25—(AP)—Major Gen. Paul R. Hawley of the U. S. Medical Corps, reporting an "excellent achievement," said today the death rate among wounded American soldiers admitted to U. S. Army hospitals in Britain had been four of every 1,000 patients. Among wounded treated by medical units in the combat zone, the rate was less than three per cent for the period from D-Day, June 6, to June 30, he said.

### Heavy Bombers Strike Buzz Bomb Platforms

London, July 25—(AP)—British heavy bombers attacked today a site which appeared to be connected with the enemy's threatened use of long distance rockets, the Air Ministry said.

The Germans have asserted they were preparing great ten-ton projectiles which they could hurl across the Atlantic—an assertion discounted by most military experts.

The Air Ministry did not locate the site. The main force of Lancaster bombers was used to pummel the platforms in northern France from which the nazis have been launching one-ton robot flying bombs against England.

### Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8 through 28 good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 through A5 good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40, good for 5 pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

SHOE—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in book 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-12 coupons are good through Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Periods 4 and 5 coupons are good through Sept. 30. New period 1 coupons for the 1944-45 heating year may be used now.

### Tells Why FDR Could Ignore Ban He Had Placed Against Every One Else

New York, July 25—(AP)—J. L. Egan, vice president of Western Union, said today that President Roosevelt's message of congratulations to Senator Truman presumably "constituted an exception to the ban" made by the president on such messages, during war time and "our people were correct in accepting it."

The message, dispatched to Senator Truman, Democratic candidate for vice president, last Saturday began with the sentence: "I send you my heartfelt congratulations on your victory." During the Republican convention, West-

ern Union refused to accept a congratulatory message from Wendell L. Willkie to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Egan said in a statement yesterday the president's message was sent from the White House on July 21 by a government operator over a private wire to the Western Union operating room in Washington. The ban on such telegrams had been established under the president's executive order, he said, and "if the president had the authority to authorize issuance of the ban he has the authority to modify, alter or rescind it."

### Allies Burst Forth Supported by Four Thousand Warplanes

#### Shove Nazis Backwards in Greatest Ground Drive Since D-Day

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 25—(AP)—Supported by a massive armada of some 4,000 warplanes, the American and British armies burst forth at both ends of the 100-mile Normandy front today, and shoved the Germans backward in probably the greatest coordinated ground drive since D-Day.

Three thousand U. S. planes, including a record mission of 1,500 heavy bombers, smashed at the Germans opposing the new American offensive, location of which was not disclosed.

Hundreds of other planes supported the British-Canadian push south of Caen.

In quick initial gains of more than a mile, British-Canadian tanks and infantry battled toward open tank country captured two towns, despite fierce resistance by at least two German SS armored divisions.

"Fighting continues very strenuously" on both the American and British sectors, supreme headquarters declared.

#### Details Kept Secret

Throughout the day, headquarters kept secret all details of the American land drive. The U. S. First Army has been strung along a winding front from fallen St. Lo to Lessay on the west coast.

(Berlin said the Americans, attacked from the area northwest of St. Lo, and declared a small penetration had been sealed off.)

The British Second Army, hammering along on a four-mile front down the road to Falaise, captured St. Martin de Fontenay and Verrieres and street fighting raged in May-sur-Orne. These towns are some five miles below Caen.

Fighting also swirled for the town of Tilly-la-Campagne. Front dispatches said there was savage, close-quarter fighting in indecisive battle after the British-Canadian, cracked through the outer crust of German defenses and ran into a bristling series of anti-tank positions and machine-gun nests. The Germans threw in batches of tanks to hold their lines.

#### British Off Before Dawn

The British jumped off before dawn, and the American attack opened shortly before noon. Huge artillery barrages supported both drives.

Besides the big bombers, the American air fleets aiding Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops included medium and light craft spraying German defenses with bullets and fragmentation bombs.

The double offensives broke a four-day stalemate in France.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, side-stepping a formidable German anti-tank screen south-east of Caen, sent his forces piling southward on the road to Falaise along a four-mile front, heading toward firm, open ground excellent for tank battles.

Falaise is 20 miles southeast of Caen and 110 air miles west of Paris.

#### Shielded by Mist

In the early hours of the push, while the advancing troops still were shielded by ground mists, the British and Canadians reached May-sur-Orne for an advance of 700 yards and Verrieres for a gain of 1,500 yards. They also reached Tilly-la-Campagne, nearly a mile east of the road. All these points are about five miles below Caen. Bad weather checked Gen. Montgomery's offensive last week.

Montgomery achieved an element of surprise—although the nazis for two days have been forecasting a drive—by shifting the weight of his attack during the full five miles to the west. The shift was from the southeasterly highway toward Vimont and Paris, 120 miles away, to the more southerly highway to Falaise.

#### Weather Improves

British ground troops signalled the air force that last night's bombardment concentrated in the La Hogue wood southeast of Caen had been "most effective." The weather today was described as good with virtually a cloudless sky.

It appeared that Montgomery was side-stepping the hidden wall of anti-tank guns just southeast of Troarn which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had managed to implant during the recent days of bad weather.

British troops yesterday pushed into Troarn, eight miles east of Caen, but met stiff resistance and withdrew to the railway station (Continued on Page 2)

### Argentina Recalls Adrian Escobar, Its Ambassador to U. S.

#### Decision is Taken in View of Secretary Hull's Position

Buenos Aires, July 25—(AP)—The Argentine government announced last night that it had recalled its ambassador to Washington, Adrian Escobar.

A communiqué said the decision was taken "in view of statements regarding Argentina's position attributed to the United States secretary of state in dispatches from Washington."

The announcement said that such statements, if confirmed, "would constitute expressions which the government and the people of Argentina could not accept without impairment of their dignity."

Although the communiqué failed to specify the statements attributed to Secretary Hull it apparently referred to dispatches from Washington which said Hull disclosed yesterday that the state department had sent a report to all Latin American nations setting forth Washington's views on Argentina.

At a press conference yesterday, the dispatches added, Hull said the United States was making known the basic policies which separate the attitude of American nations supporting the allied cause and of the attitude of the American nation supporting another cause.

The dispatches were approved for publication by Argentine authorities early today, about nine hours after their receipt here.

#### Other Ambassadors Leave

The recall of Escobar came several weeks after U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour and British Ambassador Sir David V. Kelly had been called home by their respective governments for consultations. Most Latin American ambassadors to Buenos Aires left Argentina about the same time and have not returned.

The text of the communiqué: "In view of the statements regarding Argentina's position attributed to the U. S. Secretary of State in dispatches from Washington, and considering that such statements, if confirmed, would constitute expressions which the government and the people of Argentina could not accept without impairment of their dignity, the foreign office has resolved as the first step to recall the ambassador to the United States, Dr. Adrian C. Escobar.

"The minister of foreign relations will issue July 26 a full statement on our international policy, especially in connection with the aforementioned facts."

#### BREAK COMPLETE

Washington, July 25—(AP)—The recall to Argentina of Ambassador Adrian Escobar completes the diplomatic break between Washington and Buenos Aires which has been developing since the Farrell regime took office last January.

Diplomatic quarters here awaited with considerable interest tomorrow's promised statement from Buenos Aires as a possible hint whether last night's action is to be followed by the withdrawal of Argentina's ambassadors to other American capitals or whether (Continued on Page 2)

### THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

#### Here's hoping the renewal of the allied offensive in Normandy this morning is the big show!

This is the crucial moment when a concerted allied onslaught might tear through Hitler's revolt-weakened defenses. In fact, that would seem to be the acid test to tell us whether we may expect a quick end to the European war.

On that basis one would expect the western allies to extend their drive in Normandy to the utmost at the earliest possible moment in conjunction with the terrific assault by the Red armies, which are going all-out for the kill. United Nations forces already are surging northward in great strength against the powerful Nazi Gothic line which defends the upper third of Italy. The allied fourth front—the air—continues to tear at the vitals of Germany.

A mighty allied drive in Normandy would complete the ring of death about Hitler. Today's offensives might be the beginning but we can't gauge the operations yet because the British and Canadians on the left flank, and the Americans on the right, slipped into gear so quietly in the dawn that it isn't apparent whether the war machine is to be thrown into top gear.

The Germans have said a big offensive was boiling up in Normandy. Many Russians have taken British Prime Minister Churchill's visit to that front as presaging a fresh effort. Perhaps that's wishful thinking about Churchill's mission, but there certainly have been mounting signs that the allied volcano on the peninsula is about ready to erupt. It's no secret that huge quantities of material, and (Continued on Page 2)

### Short \$104,086

Lee county's quota for the Fifth War Loan drive is \$1,800,000. To date the sales amount to \$1,695,914 with the result that at the present time the county has sold 77.8 per cent of its quota and is \$104,086 short. Ogles county has sold 90.2 per cent; Bureau 101 per cent and DeKalb 98 per cent. Lack of sufficient individual purchases is the reason for the deficiency. The corporations have over-subscribed their quota. Certain townships in the county have sold not to exceed fifty per cent of their quota. Unless patriotic citizens purchase more bonds Lee county will be one of the counties in the state which has failed to do its duty.

### Army Finds New Use for Dogs—They Are Trained as Detectors of Mines

Washington, July 25—(AP)—The Army has found a new use for its dogs—they are mine detectors.

The non-metallic land mines, which cannot be located by mechanical devices, are a specialty of these highly trained "M-dogs," the Army disclosed today, but they find others, too—metallic mines, trip-wire and booby traps.

Working on a six-foot leash, the animals locate mine fields, lead the way around them, or point a safe path through them. As soon as the dogs locate the buried or concealed explosive devices, the mines are removed or deactivated, and the cleared path is marked with tape.

### Total Mobilization of Reich, Occupied Countries Ordered

#### Hitler Issues Decree as Enemies Pound at Doors to Germany

London, July 25—(AP)—Adolf Hitler appointed Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering chairman of the council for defense of the reich tonight and issued a decree ordering total mobilization of Germany and occupied territories.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was appointed reich's commissar for the total war effort of the reich. Earlier, Heinrich Himmler had been appointed commander in chief of the German home army in the aftermath of the announced bomb attempt on Hitler's life last Thursday.

A vast blood purge of the Prussian military leadership, from general officers down to majors, had been reported in progress in Germany since then.

The announcement by DNB, official news agency, said the corpulent Goering will supervise German railways, the German postal service, all public institutions and industries with the view of limiting or simplifying all matters not (Continued on Page 2)

### Charges Roosevelt Misused His Power

New York, July 25—(AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman, today charged President Roosevelt with cloaking in wartime secrecy a conference with a "high Democratic leader" in Chicago on the president's trip to the west coast.

Brownell did not identify the party leader by name.

(After the president accepted re-nomination in a radio address from a Pacific coast naval base to the national Democratic convention in Chicago, it was revealed that Robert E. Hannegan, national Democratic chairman, boarded the president's special train five days before the opening of the convention as the train stood at a Chicago siding for a service stop.)

At a press conference Brownell asserted the secret meeting was "misuse of an important wartime regulation for partisan new deal purposes and it is thoroughly objectionable to the American people."

Brownell said that he conceded that "every precaution should be taken for the president's safety in wartime" but that "no wartime powers should be misused."

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Working on a six-foot leash, the animals locate mine fields, lead the way around them, or point a safe path through them. As soon as the dogs locate the buried or concealed explosive devices, the mines are removed or deactivated, and the cleared path is marked with tape.

Training methods cannot be disclosed, the special mine-detecting training follows the usual basic training given Army dogs, and develops to a high degree their natural ability to discover buried objects. The quartermaster corps developed the method, and has been training dogs with it for more than a year.

Dogs of different breeds are used. They are selected on the basis of intelligence, willingness to work, quiet nature, and indifference to distractions. This last is important.



# Univ. of Illinois Soil Tests Prove Fertilizer Needs

As a result of recent research it is now possible to test each farm field and from the test results tell each farmer whether or not he needs either phosphate or potash fertilizers, how much of each he needs, and the approximate increase in yields he will obtain on the average over a period of years if he uses the prescribed amounts consistently, according to R. H. Bray, associate chief in soil survey analysis, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The secret is to use soil tests which measure accurately the available forms of the soil nutrients. When only the available forms are measured and when they are measured accurately, it is possible to tell the fertilizer need and the response which will be secured. This removes the "guess" from fertilizer use and is excellent insurance against using fertilizers where they are not needed as well as for using the proper amounts when they are needed. This conclusion was arrived at as the result of intensive study of the relations between the chemistry of the soil and crop growth and response to fertilizers.

Using soil tests developed by him for him, for phosphate and potash, Bray is now able to predict in advance the average responses of the different field crops, like corn and wheat, to phosphate and potash fertilizers. This was done with soil samples taken in 1935 from 23 different experimental fields in Illinois. From the test values, accurate predictions of the increases secured from both phosphate and potash fertilizers on each field during the 1938-41 rotation period were made. When a small increase in yield was predicted, a small increase was obtained. When a large increase in yield was predicted, a large increase was obtained. This is the final proof needed to show that these soil tests are accurately measuring the available forms of phosphate and potash in the soil. Bray reported that more than 75 of the predicted yield values are well within five per cent of the yield values obtained.

On the other hand, study has shown that not all soil tests which have been put out in the past are accurately measuring the available forms. Many have lost their accuracy by being modified so as to put them on a mass production basis. Such tests have no value in the corn belt and little value elsewhere except on sand soils.

Bray cautioned that phosphate and potash are not the only nutrients needed. Nitrogen is needed on most soils and where it is deficient, best results from phosphate and potash will not be secured. But where a legume program is practiced, the predictions give the average results which can be expected over a period of years, not the exact result for any one year.

# Mother of 12 Is Record Detasseler

Urbana, Ill., July 25.—In Russia the mother of ten children is awarded the title of "Mother Heroine" and as such is awarded honors and distinctions much the same as Soviet war heroes on the battlefield.

While Uncle Sam gives no such awards to American mothers, Illinois has a candidate for special recognition in Mrs. Nelda Justice, mother of 12 children.

According to H. W. Gilbert, district supervisor of emergency farm labor, Mrs. Justice, who lives with her husband and family on their farm near Kilbourne, is in charge of a crew of hybrid seed corn detassellers for Funk Bros. Seed Company, in that area this year. Last year she made such a fine record as a detasseler that she was put in charge of the crew with which she worked when Orville Hill, the foreman, had other duties to attend to.

Mrs. Justice is 38 years old, slim and youthful appearing. She is regarded as one of the best detassellers in her section of the state, which is near Havana. Roy Justice, her husband, is also taking out time this year from his regular farm work to help detassel corn. Four of the children, Mildred, 17; John, 15; Marjorie, 11; and Jerry, 13, are all able to do farm work. Even Jerry, who is small for his age, can drive a tractor, ride a binder and hoe watermelons and cantaloupes.

When asked how she liked being put in charge of a detasseling crew, Mrs. Justice said, "I like it fine. In our family everyone cooperates and keeps busy. My husband and I agree that all of us should do as much or more than our share around the home place, and we like to do what we can, too, to help raise more food for the men in uniform."

The Justices are a good example of residents of Mason county, many of whom are willing to do extra work to help the war effort, according to Ray V. Watson, farm adviser, who supervises the farm labor program administered through the extension service, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

# FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter - TO - POULTRY RAISERS

From now until next November the candidates of both political parties will be talking about "higher prices for farm products."

We're all inclined to think we ought to get more than we do for whatever we sell. And we like to hear other people tell us so.

We applaud the politicians who say we're entitled to higher prices. We applaud the economist who says parity for poultry and eggs is figured all wrong and ought to be figured a different way—a way which, incidentally, would result in several cents increase in the parity prices of our products!

It listens good. I like to hear it, the same as everyone else does. But I'm a business man—not a politician nor an economist—and I can't forget that if we're going to get higher prices, somebody has got to pay them—either the consumers or the government.

If consumers pay higher prices, they just eat fewer chickens—which doesn't make you any more money. If the government pays us, that just means we're taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another. And I never knew anyone to get ahead very fast doing that.

It's easy to be taken in by talk of higher prices because we get confused. We start to think that getting a higher price is the same thing as making more money. But that's not necessarily true.

## Lower Production Costs!

Did Henry Ford make his money by getting a higher and higher price for his cars? Not on your life.

His one idea was to cut his production costs so he could sell his cars for less, because then more people could buy them!

How many of us in the agricultural world have ever deliberately set out to reduce our costs of production so we could sell our products for less money? It's true some of us have cut our costs, but we've done it because we had to if we wanted to stay in business. The idea of ever wanting to sell our products at a lower price is so far from our line of thought it seems positively ridiculous!

And yet that's the way more than one fortune has been made!

If we're honest with ourselves, we've got to admit that chickens are still pretty much a luxury food. If we could produce them—and I mean produce them profitably—for less money, so they could be sold at lower prices, don't you think more people could buy them?

And if it's making money you're interested in, isn't that the way to do it—take a small profit per pound or dozen, but sell a big volume!

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, July 27, 1944, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

# Small Milk Plant Has Unusual Record

That a small milk plant can be operated so as to provide a considerable portion of the pure and wholesome milk used by a population of 14,000 and meet competition is demonstrated by a report of M. J. Prucha and the late J. M. Brannon of the department of dairy husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Their report referred to a compact plant that was operated in a building about 20 feet square, located on a farm 300 feet from the dairy barn. The cost of the plant when established, including building, pasteurizing, cooling and bottling equipment, was about \$2,000.

In the plant observed by these two men, up to 66 per cent of the pasteurized milk tested showed bacterial counts per millimeter of less than 1,000, considerably lower than the standard for certified milk of 10,000. As usual the count varied somewhat from day to day, but the milk was consistently low in bacteria.

Prucha and Brannon attributed the success in holding down bacteria to the availability of a bacteriological laboratory near the plant, the operator's interest in finding causes of trouble and correcting them, and the fact that the operator refused to purchase from producers who persisted in bringing him milk below the standard adopted by him.

A 150-pound motorcycle which can be dropped from a plane on a standard parachute has been developed.

# Big Crop of Seed Needed



Increased production of legume and grass seed is essential to continued maintenance of soil fertility and high food-production levels on American farms, says the War Food Administration. In addition to providing feed and forage, these crops protect the soil from erosion, preserve valuable moisture, and gather life-giving nitrogen from the air.

Unless a big crop of seed is harvested this year, the entire farm-production program will suffer, WFA reports. Farmers who grow seeds will be given assistance under the conservation program administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, and special information on saving these seeds is available from the county agent.

Special emphasis is being placed on the harvesting of alfalfa, red clover, and alsike clover, although many others are in dangerously short supply. Both acreage and yield should be increased, according to WFA, if home needs alone are to be met. In addition, hoped-for shipment of large supplies of alfalfa and clover seed to allied countries would make it possible for them to grow feed crops to produce their own livestock and livestock products, releasing valuable cargo space now required for lend-lease meat, eggs, and milk.

Among the legumes, the alfalfa crop that develops during the hottest and driest part of the summer may be expected to produce the most seed, experience has shown. This is usually the second crop, although south of Kansas it may be the third and in the extreme north it will be the first.

Wherever crimson clover grows well the seed can be saved by every farmer, says WFA. The second crop of Mediam Red is the one usually harvested for seed throughout the Northern and Western States, and is recommended for large seed yields. White clover heads that develop during the latter part of June and early in July in the Central Eastern States, and farther north during July, have been found to produce the most seed. Ladino clover management is the same as for white clover.

Combining grass-seed production with the raising of grass for pasture, hay, or silage has been found practical, WFA reports. Procedures are determined by the characteristics of the grasses. Controlled grazing, with the removal of livestock in time to insure a seed crop is essential. Fencing off the field to defer grazing until after the seed is harvested is recommended in early summer, when there is usually a surplus of pasture.

# Hogs and Grains Show Best Return

Hog farms and grain farms made better returns on their capital than other types of farms in 1943, according to the Illinois Farm Bureau Farm Management Service report. Earnings on feeder cattle and dairy farms were about equal and were about 5.0 per cent on their capital under hog and grain farms. The few poultry farms averaged slightly better than the cattle and dairy farms.

This report gives findings on something like 1,000 farms located in the northern half of Illinois which subscribe to the service. It starts out with the statement that net earnings were good. Average cash balance was more than in 1942, but the inventory increases were enough less to make the net earnings less.

There was the usual difference in earnings between farms of the same size, in the same area and with the same markets. One-fifth of the farms had average net earnings of \$46.45 per acre, while another one-fifth had average earnings of only \$14.95 per acre. The great differences were due to differences in management and not to the size of the farms, type of farms or markets.

More corn, soybeans, alfalfa and sweet clover, with less oats, clover, timothy and blue grass, were grown on tillable land, thus accounting for greater profits. A large part of the favorable earnings was attributable to the level of returns realized from crops sold or fed to livestock.

## Larger Legume Acreage

It was an outstanding fact that cattle and dairy farms had much higher yields of grain than other types. This condition has been evident in similar records for many years. It is due to the larger acreages of legumes grown and large amounts of manure available.

Poultry returned \$169 per \$100 worth of feed as an average on 777 farms on which poultry records were kept. This was not enough to pay for all costs including feed. The average hen laid 133 eggs, used \$3.29 worth of feed and brought in \$5.56.

Hogs paid \$136 for each \$100 worth of feed. This was hardly enough to pay for feed, labor and other costs. There was a wide difference in returns for feed fed to hogs on different farms. Although about the same amount of feed was fed on the one-third most profitable hog farms as was fed on the one-third least profitable ones, the returns from hogs averaged about \$2,400 per farm more on the top one-third.

Cattle on 159 farms where feeder cattle were fed brought in only \$105 for each \$100 worth of feed fed, being much less than feed, labor and other costs.

Dairy cattle on 259 farms returned \$160 for each \$100 worth of feed fed. This was not enough to pay for feed, labor and other costs. The average dairy herd had 20.1 cows, produced 143,719 pounds of milk and 7,980 pounds

# Renovation of Strawberry Beds Should Pay Well

Urbana, Ill., July 25.—There were so few new strawberry beds established last spring that renovation of some patches slated to be plowed under will pay, according to A. S. Colby, professor of pomology, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "Mow the bed as close to the crowns as possible, remove leaves and any loose straw or mulching material and burn it. However, if the bed is badly infested with insects, such as the crown borer or such diseases as red stele, it will not pay to renovate it," Colby said.

During the summer months the vigor and growth of the plants can be maintained by applying well-rotted manure between the rows. A commercial fertilizer high in nitrogen is a good substitute for manure, or the readily available 4-12-4 fertilizer probably will be satisfactory.

Commercial fertilizer should be used at the rate of one and one-half pounds to 100 square feet or 300 pounds to the acre. "Keeping the ground in good till and applying lots of water during drought periods would help secure a good stand of runner plants for next year's fruiting with a greater probability of a high yield of good-quality berries," Colby said.

In November or early December it will be necessary to apply a mulch to protect the bed. This is usually done after the temperature has dropped to 32 degrees but before it has dropped to the dangerous level of 18 or 20 degrees. The mulch should be ready to apply whenever weather forecasts during November give warnings of severe drops in temperature.

To provide for passage of river traffic on the Shatt-al-Arab near Basra, Iraq, a novel moveable span bridge has been devised which submerges 20 feet instead of swinging or lifting.

of beef, had a death loss amounting to 9.2 per cent of the weight produced during the year, produced 7,845 pounds of milk and 292 pounds of butterfat per cow.

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DIXON

# Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Ogle County Farm Bureau and Home Bureau and 4-H clubs will hold their joint picnic and livestock show at the fair grounds, Oregon, on Saturday, August 19. The exhibit of calves, pigs and hams will be held in the morning beginning at 9 o'clock. Following the picnic dinner there will be a program of sports which according to present plans will include races for the children, doll buggy parade, vegetable and farm crops parade for children and a contest of stunts and demonstrations by both 4-H club and adult unit groups. Prizes are to be awarded for winners in the contests.

The county Farmers Institute committee has planned for a series of one-day meetings this year beginning at Forreston, Tuesday, December 5. The same speaking program will be offered to other communities on the sixth and seventh. The program will be planned to supplement the regular extension service program of the Farm Bureau and Home Bureau.

Rural Youth clubs of Ogle coun-

# Lee County Cattle Sell for Top Price

Lee county cattle were among the high sellers reported in last week's trade at the Chicago Stock Yards.

George Ackland, Jr., of Steward, was represented on the Wednesday market by a 37 head drove of quality fed heifers that was good enough to sell without sorting at \$17.00 per cwt. They averaged \$74 pounds each. The price was the day's top for cattle of their weight and class.

Cattle prices advanced to new highs for the year on Wednesday's market at Chicago this week when the extreme top was \$17.65 per cwt. This price equals the highest that steers have sold since April of last year and is the highest July price in 25 years.

Designed for measurement of oil and coolant temperatures in aircraft, a unique moving-magnet ratio instrument has been developed which is adaptable to measurement of ohms, current ratios and voltage ratios.

ty and other county rural youth clubs will hold a district sports festival at Lowell park on July 30.

# Nelson

Mrs. G. W. Palmer spent Wednesday in Chicago with relatives and returned that evening with Mrs. Willingham, her niece, who remained in Nelson till Saturday morning.

Louis Bevilacqua, who spent a furlough here with his relatives, returned to his camp the fore part of the week. His sister, Florence, who is in nurse's training at the hospital at Aurora, was here also.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer, daughter, Joan, and son, Phillip, are enjoying a vacation at Crete, Ill.

Miss Bessie Carver of Clinton, Ia., was a guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brill, over the week-end.

Miss Neva Moeller spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller.

Mrs. Thomas Sutton and daughter, Sharon, have returned from the state of Washington where they visited Mr. Sutton, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook returned Sunday morning from Maywood, where they visited at the H. E. Sherbert home, and also at Great Lakes where they visited

their son, Donald, who is an apprentice seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert of Sterling helped Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel celebrate Mr. Stitzel's 50th birthday on Sunday evening at Dixon for dinner and the theatre in the evening.

The funeral of Frank Dorty, which was held at Dixon on Tuesday, was largely attended by Nelson friends. The family has the sympathy of the community.

A new type tough porcelain is being used to protect radio systems on American bombers and fighter planes from the rigors of high altitude flying.

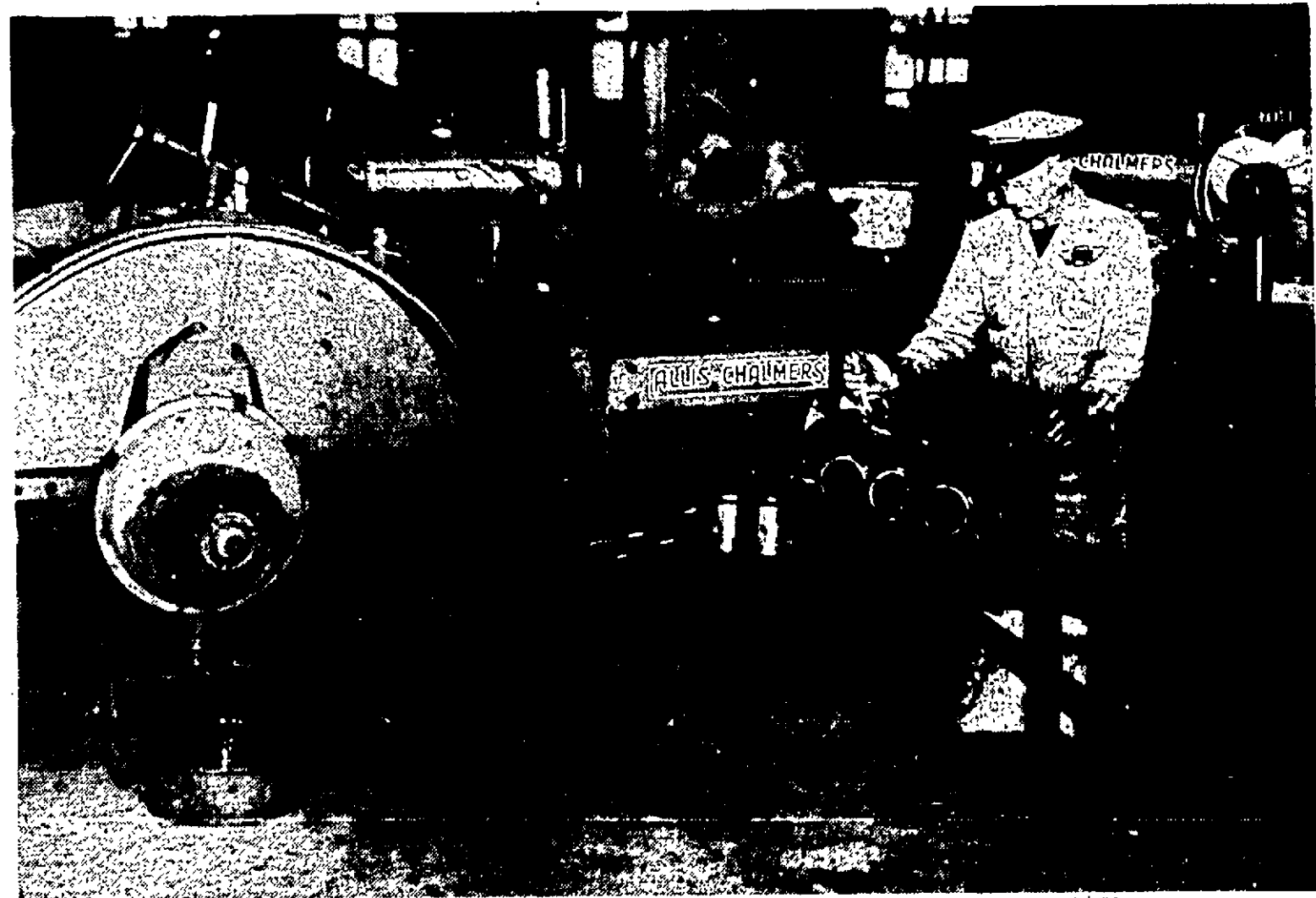
In one minute's combat 50 fighter planes shoot seven tons of copper.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# When Harvest Is Finished! Have Your Tractor Reconditioned in Preparation for Fall Plowing and Corn Picking Time!

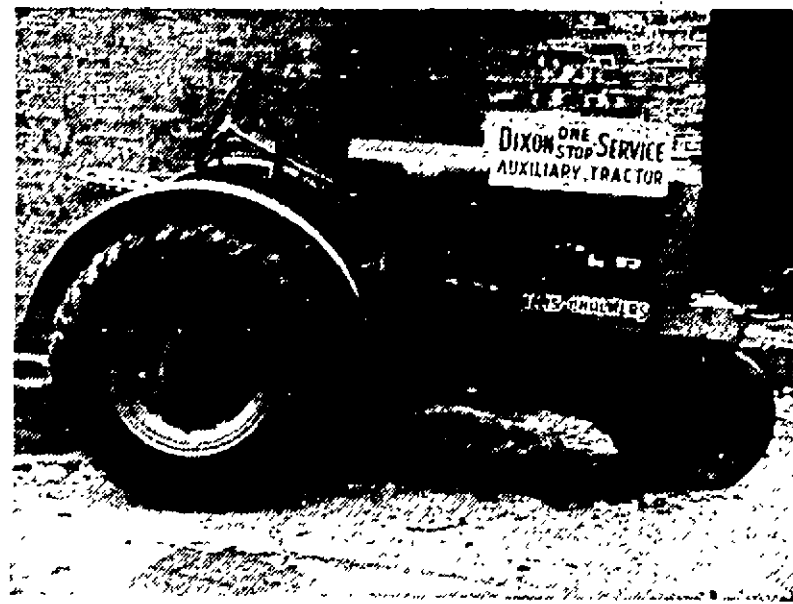


# MODERN REPAIR SHOP READY TO SERVE YOU

Don't run chances of breakdowns during your busy fall season. Make your appointment now to have your tractor overhauled during your slack season. All repair work done according to factory specifications by highly skilled mechanics in our completely modern repair shop. Feel free to ask us for an estimate of costs. No obligation.

# FREE USE OF AUXILIARY TRACTOR

In case of an emergency breakdown in the field, we will furnish you with the free use of an auxiliary tractor during time your own machine is in our shop. This service given free with complete overhaul jobs.



# FREE TRAILER PICK-UP SERVICE

Save road wear on tires and on your machinery by letting us transport your equipment between your farm and our shop. This service given free with complete overhaul jobs.

# 24 — HOUR SERVICE — 24

**DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**

ALLIS CHALMERS NEW IDEA FIRESTONE

106 PEORIA PHONE 212

# HAIL

Very large Hail Stones did fall doing much damage to growing crops and buildings during the recent storms in Illinois and adjoining states.

Your growing crops will be for the growing months menaced by possible loss by reason of hail storms.

We offer protection against this kind of loss at very low cost. The danger is real and the cost is small. See us for full particulars.

**F. X. NEWCOMER CO.**

**Dixon Evening Telegraph**  
ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published by  
**The B. F. Shaw Printing Company,**  
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,  
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For additional information con-  
cerning the Telegraph its terms  
of subscription, etc., see first col-  
um on classified page

**A Thought for Today**  
The path of the just is as  
the shining light, that shun-  
eth more and more unto the  
perfect day.—Proverbs 4:18.

Justice extorts no reward,  
no kind of price; she is  
sought, therefore, for her  
own sake.—Cicero.

**Another Postwar Prescription**  
If our postwar planning fails, it  
won't be for lack of effort.

Literally dozens of peacetime  
prosperity blueprints have been  
offered by congress, business, and  
labor, jointly and severally, and  
by just plain guys named Joe. All  
of them are sincere, most of them  
are sound, and the majority agree  
on fundamentals.

All recognize and deal with such  
snarls as availability and distri-  
bution of labor and material, cut-  
backs and cancellations, taxes, and  
disposal of surplus government  
property. And the solutions of  
these various problems all point to  
one goal—full employment.

Full employment means prosper-  
ity. Prosperity also means full  
employment. It's a chicken-and-  
egg proposition. To get them both  
going at once will take some do-  
ing. And we believe that Albert  
Ramond, the Chicago industrial  
engineer, has as practical and real-  
istic a self-starter as any yet  
suggested.

Mr. Ramond agrees with many  
others that the only prescription  
for full employment and prosper-  
ity is greater productivity per  
man-hour, which can keep costs  
down and wages up.

To fill this prescription, he ar-  
gues, industry must increase each  
man's productivity while adding  
eight or ten million people to our  
pre-war labor force; and it must  
convince labor that this can be  
done—if labor will co-operate.

Restrictive labor practices like  
"slowdowns" and "feather-bed-  
ding" arise from a natural fear  
on labor's part of working oneself  
out of a job, Mr. Ramond says.  
But he charges that some manage-  
ment's improper planning, bad  
tools and methods, and waste of  
time and manpower are just as  
uneconomical.

Correcting the second condition  
is an easier, more tangible task.  
But Mr. Ramond thinks the first  
difficulty can also be corrected  
by management's telling labor  
what it plans to do, and making  
some provision to tide part of the  
labor force over an inevitable pe-  
riod of unemployment during re-  
adjustment to civilian production.

This tiding over was done by  
some of his clients in depression  
days, says Mr. Ramond, and must  
be done again. He suggests such  
things as dismissal pay, minimum  
wage guarantees and, if neces-  
sary, "made work."

Management can't do it all, the  
engineer says, but it must do a  
large part or else pay the bill  
in taxes along with the rest of

us. He feels that unemployment  
insurance alone won't suffice.  
It's no sugary potion that Mr.  
Ramond prescribes, but it sounds  
sensible. It can't work, however,  
if labor and management declare  
all-out war as soon as peace  
comes. A sane, friendly attitude  
by both parties will be the first  
requisite.

**Nurses Needed**  
Your corner, rugged (with 56,  
000 of his colleagues throughout  
the country) has added to his  
varied assortment of jobs and  
services. He has been selected to  
beat the drum in a recruiting  
campaign for the United States  
Cadet Nurse Corps. The corner  
drug store is a likely place to find  
recruits, and we hope the propi-  
etors' efforts will be successful.

This recruiting campaign is im-  
portant. The nursing profession,  
like the medical, has sent thou-  
sands of members to the Army  
and Navy. Civilian health care  
has been seriously curtailed. The  
U. S. Public Health Service says  
that at least 65,000 new student  
nurses are needed as a reserve  
force to relieve shortages in hos-  
pitals, health agencies and war  
plants.

The cadet nurse receives more  
than the opportunity for a valu-  
able war contribution. She gets  
complete, though accelerated, in-  
struction which prepares her for  
a nursing career if she cares to  
choose it. She gets uniforms,  
maintenance and spending money.  
With almost all pre-medical  
students in the service, the doctor  
shortage shows little chance of  
improvement. A full response to  
the call for cadet nurses can do  
much to improve the country's  
general health picture.

**New Battery**  
Probably Tojo wouldn't under-  
stand the purely American ques-  
tion of changing horses in mid-  
stream, which we are pondering  
this year. It's too democratic. In  
spite of all the Japs' aping of  
western customs. But when he  
called General Umezu and Admi-  
ral Nomura in from the bull-  
pen and put them into the game,  
it was clear that he had learned  
enough American baseball to  
know what to do when opposing  
batters started pounding him all  
over the lot.

**Delivering the Goods**  
Moscow reports that up to  
April 30 the United States sent  
to Russia \$5,357,000,000 worth of  
equipment, on lease-lend. Of this  
\$4,612,000,000 reached the Soviet  
Union. If these figures mean  
what they appear to mean, it's  
wonderful.

For a time the waterways to  
Murmansk were frightfully dan-  
gerous, and German raiders were  
having the time of their life with  
our convoys. Nevertheless, it ap-  
pears that 86 per cent of every-  
thing did get through. The ac-  
complishments of our merchant  
seamen and of the naval men who  
protected them make even the gi-  
gantic figures of lend-lease aid to  
Russia seem unimportant.

**Drastic Solution**  
Washington police have encoun-  
tered a bootleg liquor made up of  
aviation gasoline, cleaning fluid  
and a lead compound, and retailing  
at a nickel a drink. But there  
seems to be little chance that the  
new, inexpensive beverage will  
further complicate the gasoline  
shortage. So far, none of the im-  
bibers has survived to recommend  
it to friends.

## Government Land Offered For Sale at Higher Prices

Illiois, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—  
About 3,700 unused acres of gov-  
ernment-owned land near Illiois,  
Ill., part of a 20,000-acre farm area  
condemned and purchased three  
years ago from farmers for ordi-  
nance plant use, is being offered  
for sale at current appraised prices  
which one former owner said  
range from \$7.50 to \$10 per acre  
higher than the government paid  
for the land in 1941.

Ordinance plant real estate offi-  
cials would not comment on the  
statement by the former owner,  
who declined use of his name. He  
added that pre-war owners plan  
formal protest of the higher price.  
Some other former owners said  
they understood some resale prices  
are higher.

The government in 1941 paid  
from \$95 to \$260 per acre for some  
tracts. Sangamon county farm  
bureau officials said the bulk of  
the 20,000 acres were sold for \$150  
to \$180 in bare land value, with  
improved sites selling at higher  
rates.

**Price Called "Fair"**

Maj. I. R. Valentine, Jr., com-  
manding army officer at the plant,  
said appraisers have set "a fair  
price." Will L. Clayton, surplus  
property officer of the Office of  
War Mobilization, has said the  
3,700 acres involving about 20  
pre-war farms, have been offered  
for resale before Aug. 15 to for-  
mer owners "at the valuation  
which independent appraisers have  
set upon them."

U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas  
has estimated about 90,000 Illinois  
acres bought by the government  
for war purposes are involved in  
resale plans. He has sponsored  
legislation to give former owners  
preference in repurchases.

The house committee on public  
lands estimates 357,600 acres, or  
about one per cent of Illinois land,  
has been taken over for govern-  
ment purposes. This includes  
114,930 acres for Army-Navy  
uses. The bulk of the balance is  
for federal agriculture uses.

## Motherless Twins, 25-Days Old, Flown to Their New Home

Elkhart, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—  
Stephen Lloyd and Sharon Loy  
Elmh, 25-day-old twins whose  
mother died in Long Beach, Calif.,  
five days after they were born, to-  
day settled down in the Elkhart  
home of an aunt and uncle after a  
20-hour airplane trip from the  
west coast.

Mrs. Lynn, wife of an Elkhart  
gasoline dealer, who has two mar-  
ried children of her own and is  
raising the 11-year-old son of her  
sister who was killed in an auto-  
mobile accident, plans to care for  
the red-haired, dark-eyed twins of  
her husband's brother.

The twins made the air journey  
accompanied by two maternal  
aunts.

## WORTH FIGHTING FOR

East Hartford, Conn.—What  
worried Gordon C. Wright most as  
he sped home on liberty after two  
years of naval service was that  
he would be too late for the straw-  
berry season. Talking inter-  
about his first meal at home, he  
said: "Yes sir, I made it. And  
that strawberry shortcake was  
worth coming all the way from  
the South Pacific to get."

off patient. His burns, thanks to  
sulfa powder, healed splendidly and  
he is anxious to fight again.  
He enjoys the success of the Eng-  
lish Eighth Army in Libya with  
only half a heart, being afraid  
that the whole desert war may  
be over before he is out again.

As newspapers are scarce and  
dated when they reach us from  
Algiers, the nurses alternate in  
listening to the evening com-  
munique at the radio and write  
the news down in a bulletin to be  
passed from bed to bed.

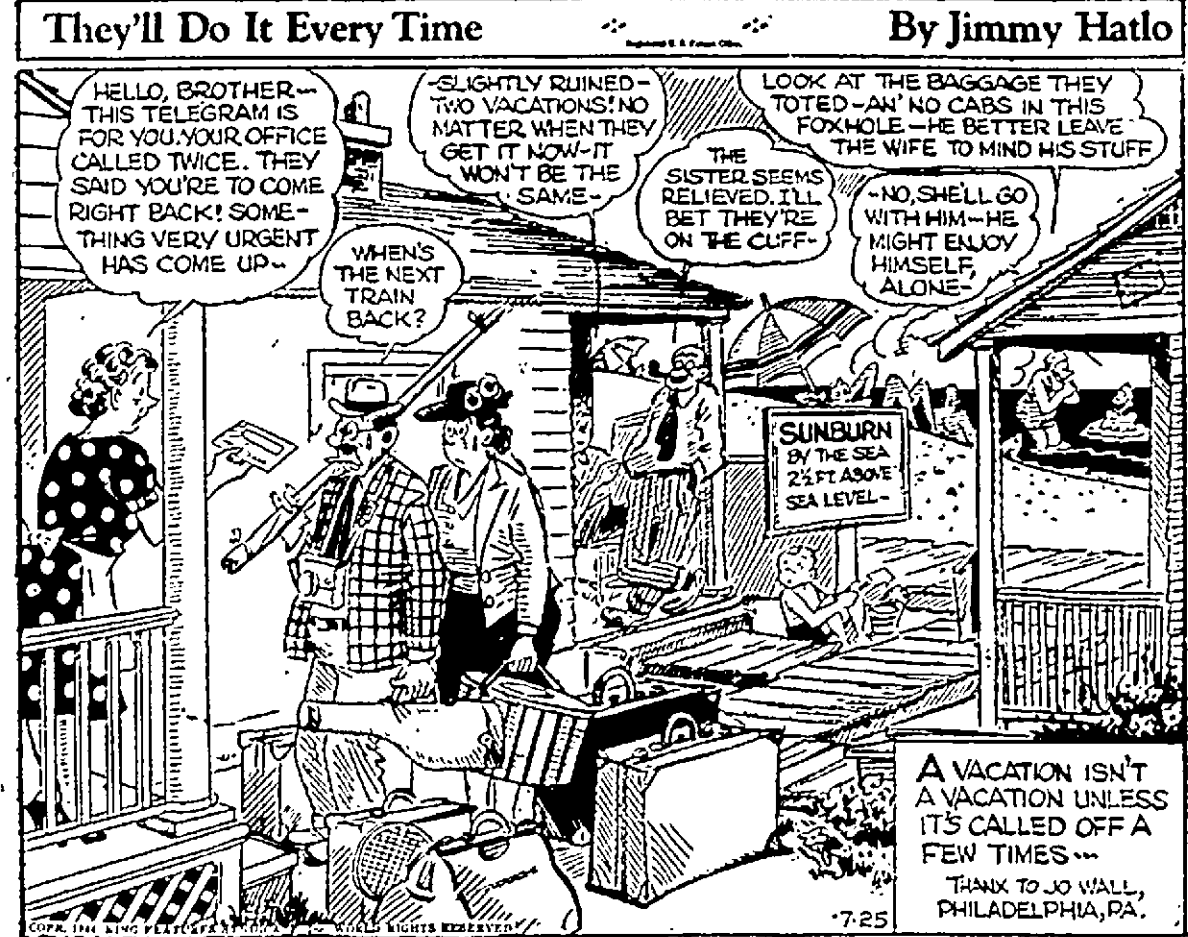
The evening bulletin was Fred-  
da's idea from the very start and  
it has never been changed. Fred-  
da still shuns me just as delib-  
erately as Miss Fryberg avoids  
Yvonne. It's funny, in a way, that  
despite the great and elemental  
things with which we are sur-  
rounded, mean little personal  
feelings dominate our days.

THREE great accomplishments  
of 1942 have arrived today, a  
motorized laboratory, a mobile  
operating room, four cross-coun-  
try ambulances, and a hospital  
unit of eight. They carry com-  
plete surgical equipment with  
them: sterilizers, operating lights,  
operating tables, generator, and  
dozens of the most up to date lit-  
ters. You might even call them  
streamlined if you were to com-  
pare them to the stretchers on  
which the wounded are often  
brought in two rides serving as  
poles, an army coat or two shirts  
fastened ingeniously at four cor-  
ners.

The whole team is destined for  
the front line and Dr. Di Voto and  
Mali will join them out there. We  
all suppose that something big is  
going to break, but Dr. Merrill  
predicts quiet at the front for the  
next two months. He sees no of-  
fensive before February. "Neither  
they nor we are ready," he said.

Who wouldn't think about "All  
Quiet on the Western Front"?  
While here in our five barracks  
daily tragedies are running their  
course, the Communiqué still  
says: Nothing new in North  
Africa.

Tomorrow morning this team,  
blitz medicine for blitz warfare,  
proceeds to the front. Blitz medi-  
cine is our slogan.  
(To Be Continued)



## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago—Although Sidney Hill-  
man and the Communist-CIO con-  
dition have been momentarily re-  
buked by the reactionary, or  
American Democrats in their  
nomination of Harry Truman in-  
stead of Henry Wallace for the  
vice presidency, they will discover  
on their arrival home when they  
have had time to unpack and put  
on something loose, that their  
hero, President Roosevelt, has  
neither repudiated this faction nor  
suffered any impairment of its  
devotion to him.

The Communist-CIO, or popu-  
lar front, is still in action with its  
vast power to levy on the pay of  
millions of workers for its cam-  
paign funds and Roosevelt still  
welcomes its support. "It is still  
a Communist organization, in-  
fested with many men who not  
only oppose the American system  
of government with propaganda  
and systematic organization but,  
in times past, have gone into the  
streets in violent, lawless rebellion  
against the authority of govern-  
ment in many American commu-  
nities at the cost of many Ameri-  
can lives. It still represents the  
will and purposes of many men  
who showed their hatred of the  
United States as a nation by im-  
peding the early preparations of  
the Americans for war while the  
first classes of the draft were  
training with broom-handles and  
stove pipes.

These are general accusations  
which I shall develop in detail in  
a few days, realizing that the term  
"Communists" has lost some of its  
evil meaning through careless use  
and the new devil's propaganda to  
the effect that anyone who is a  
"liberal" or a "progressive" is  
likely to be called a Communist  
these days. Incidentally, Mrs.  
Roosevelt, who did not come to  
this convention but made a speech  
at the last one, is one of those  
who have tried to persuade the  
country that "certain groups,"  
meaning those who consort with  
Communists, if not the Commu-  
nists themselves, are misunder-  
stood martyrs to their harmless  
convictions.

This convention did for the  
Democratic party something that  
Roosevelt was unwilling to do  
either for the party or for him-  
self. By spreading his approval  
over a number of aspirants for  
the vice presidency, the president  
made it possible for the reac-  
tionaries to get rid of Wallace  
and nominate a protégé of one  
of the most degraded politicians  
in American urban history, Tom  
Pendergast of Kansas City. That  
was as far as he would go how-  
ever, toward repudiation of Hill-  
man's group so he left himself still  
in a position to co-operate with  
them in the campaign and, if  
elected to collaborate throughout  
a fourth term or as long as he  
might hold office in that term.

The fact remains hugely appar-  
ent that the Hillman front is a  
creature of President Roosevelt's  
own. He is fond of personal com-  
parisons to divinity so it might  
be said that he fashioned the clay  
and breathed life into it with  
definite intent. The CIO is a  
mother of the Hillman front,  
known both as the Political Ac-  
tion Committee and Citizens'  
Committee for Political Action.  
Roosevelt humored his creation  
through its violent attacks on  
government in many helpless  
cities and towns, condoned its  
brutalities and, far from rebuk-  
ing Frank Murphy, the governor  
of Michigan, for slandering Mur-  
phy's betrayal of the Americans  
of Michigan, by sending him to the  
Supreme court.

At this convention, sensing the  
revolt of the Americans and their  
indignant abhorrence of the con-  
spiracy, Roosevelt permitted his  
party to sacrifice Wallace. But  
Wallace was not running for the  
presidency. He was running for  
the vice presidency. Roosevelt  
was already the presidential nomi-

## Spellman Leaves for Italy's Front Lines

Rome, July 25.—(AP)—Arch-  
bishop Francis J. Spellman of New  
York prepared today to leave for  
front line areas after formally de-  
nying persistent reports that his  
visit to the Vatican was linked  
with possible peace overtures on  
the part of Pope Pius XII.

Vatican quarters also denied  
that a peace proposal was the sub-  
ject of the archbishop's conversa-  
tions with the pontiff, or that the  
pope was expected to come for-  
ward with any peace plan.

## Champion of Nursing Arrives in London

London, July 25.—(AP)—Rep-  
resentative Eamon (R-Hon.) con-  
gressional champion of nursing legis-  
lation, reached London today eager  
to see at first hand the job of  
army nurses at base hospitals in  
England and field stations in  
France.

She undertook the trip, she said,  
"so I can report on their activities  
the way their mothers will under-  
stand."

Mrs. Bolton plans to stay a  
month or six weeks and investi-  
gate the other roles of American  
women in the war.

## Births—

(At C. S. B. Hospital)  
MASCARELLA.—To Mr. and  
Mrs. Franklin Mascarella of Dixon,  
a son.

BOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto  
Bott, Jr., route 1, Polo, a daughter.

HUFF.—To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin  
Huff of Dixon, a daughter.

MILLER.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Paul Miller of Dixon, a daughter.

BOEHLE.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Carl Boehle of Ashton, a son.

JOYCE.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
George Joyce of Dixon, a daughter.

LITWILLER.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Arthur Litwiller of Milledgeville,  
a son.

PETERSON.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph Peterson of Dixon, a  
daughter.

MC CRISTAL.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert McCrystal of Dixon, a son.

BROWN.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
Howard Brown of Arlington, a  
son.

TRADER.—To Mr. and Mrs.  
John Trader of route 2, Dixon, a  
daughter.

WURTZBERGER.—To Mr. and  
Mrs. Woodrow Wurtzberger of  
Dixon, a son, David Earl.

## Happy Birthday

JULY 25  
Miss Cleora Wadsworth; George  
Campbell; Henry F. Briscoe; Mil-  
dred Boynton, route 1; Gene Froy,  
route 1; Robert Eales, R. F. D.,  
Amboy; William Francis Brown,  
route 1, Ashton; Richard Barnes,  
Amboy.

JULY 26  
Sgt. Richard Miller; Glenn Hill,  
route 4; Frances Mills, Amboy.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere  
appreciation to our neighbors  
and friends for the many acts of  
kindness and beautiful floral  
pieces received during our recent  
bereavement. We also thank the  
singers and the pastor, Rev. L.  
W. Walter.

**THE CHILDREN OF THE LATE**  
MRS. LUCY B. ANKENY  
Adv.

inner, even before the opening  
gavel, and Hillman's front was  
even more enthusiastic for him  
than for Wallace. Thus Hillman  
got his first choice and there is  
nothing in past performances to  
justify the slightest hope among  
the American Democrats that  
Roosevelt will turn against the  
Communists, if reelected. He has  
already shown his regard for the  
Communists in the parcel of Earl  
Browder, the titular leader of the  
conspiracy, in the parole inter-  
ests of "unity", in his connivance  
at the cancellation of a deporta-  
tion order against Browder's wife,  
an active, alien-born Communist,  
and in the grant of draft defer-  
ments to a number of CIO union-  
leaders who, by violent action, led  
strikes against American war  
plants during the life of Stalin's  
alliance with Adolf Hitler. The  
Hillman front is still Roosevelt's  
own Communist wing.

## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Funerals

**Suburban—**  
**EDWARD MCALLISTER**  
Sterling, July 25.—The funeral  
of Edward J. McAllister, 57, for-  
mer brakeman on the Chicago &  
Northwestern's Peoria passenger,  
who died at the Sterling public  
hospital at 4:30 o'clock Sunday  
afternoon, was held at 9:00 o'clock  
this morning at St. Mary's Catho-  
lic church. The Rev. John Smith  
of Maytown officiated and burial  
was in Calvary cemetery here.

Mr. McAllister was born May  
12, 1887, at DeWitt, Ia., the son of  
Charles and Mary Murphy McAl-  
lister, and attended Princeton, Ia.,  
schools. He was employed by the  
Northwestern railroad as a brake-  
man at Clinton, Aurora and De-  
Kalb before coming here in 1913.  
He became an employee of the W.  
T. Middleton Bottling company  
here in 1936.

His marriage to the former Es-  
tella Simpson of Sycamore, who  
survives, took place Jan. 30, 1913.

Besides his widow, he is sur-  
vived by three brothers, P. J. Mc-  
Allister, Chicago; C. L. McAllister,  
Ottawa; and R. L. McAllister,  
LaSalle; three sisters, Mrs. Henry  
Litcher, Princeton, Ia., and Mrs.  
W. Z. Hayes and Mrs. J. J. Higs-  
gins, both of Chicago. One brother  
and a sister preceded him in  
death.

Mr. McAllister was a fourth de-  
gree member of Knights of Col-  
umbus, the Elks lodge and the  
Holy Name society.

## CASPER DOOYEN

Forreston, July 25.—The funeral  
of Casper Dooyen, 77, whose body  
was discovered in the well on his  
farm, five miles northwest of For-  
reston Saturday night, will be held  
at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after-  
noon at Prairie Dell Presbyterian  
church, with burial in the church  
cemetery. The Rev. Alvin Gold-  
horn will officiate.

A coroner's jury yesterday af-  
ternoon found that the aged man  
had probably died of exposure and  
fear, as no water was found in his  
lungs. Dr. J. C. Atkins, coroner, de-  
clared.

A bachelor, Mr. Dooyen was liv-  
ing alone on the farm, where he  
spent his entire life. He was last  
seen alive on Friday night, neigh-  
bors said, and when they saw  
nothing of him Saturday they or-  
ganized a searching party. The  
body was found about 6 p. m.

Dr. Atkins said there was only a  
foot of water in the well and  
added that the victim probably  
dropped something while drawing  
a pail of water, descended into  
the well and was unable to climb  
out.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs.  
Anna DeWalt, Forreston, and a  
brother, Klass, living in the state  
of Oregon. Two brothers and a  
sister died previously. He was a  
son of Saint and Jennie Dooyen.

## Local—

**THEODORE W. FULLER**  
The funeral of Theodore W.  
Fuller, 73, former Dixon news-  
paper man and one of this city's  
most popular citizens, who passed  
away suddenly Friday evening,

was held at his late home, 516  
East Second street, Monday after-  
noon and the large attendance of  
friends and exceptional number of  
floral tributes were proof of the  
esteem in which he was held.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Mason  
of St. Luke's Episcopal church, of  
which the deceased was an active  
vestryman for many years, after  
serving as a Junior Warden, read  
the impressive and comforting  
Episcopal service at the house and  
at the grave in Oakwood ceme-  
tery, where Mr. Fuller was tenderly  
laid to rest by Dr. Z. W. Moss.

George B. Shaw, Robert W. Ster-  
ling, John K. Batchelder, Dr. W.  
A. McNichols and Lyle Prescott.  
Among those from out of town  
who attended the rites were his  
sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kehr  
of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., at Stars-  
check, E. E. Edwards, George and  
P. Cook of Chicago, the last three  
being from radio station WLS,  
with which Mr. Fuller had been  
associated for many years.

A son of Champion and Julia  
Reynolds Fuller, Theodore W.  
Fuller was born in Eureka, Calif.,  
Feb. 5, 1871, coming to Dixon with  
his parents at the age of 15. Here  
he was married to Georgia Steel,  
Sept. 4, 1902 and here he spent  
the rest of his life, doing good to  
his fellow men, radiating good will  
and cheerfulness, and taking a  
healthy interest in the affairs of  
the community.

For a number of years Mr.  
Fuller and his brother, the late  
Edward C. Fuller, published the  
Dixon Sun, a weekly newspaper,  
and after the death of the latter  
Mr. Fuller joined William S. Block  
in the publication of the Dixon  
Star, which later was purchased  
by The Telegraph.

Mr. Fuller is survived by his  
widow; a daughter, Mrs. W. S.  
Marloth of Dixon and four grand-  
children.

He was stricken Friday evening  
shortly after returning from Chi-  
cago and while riding in the rear  
seat of F. X. Newcomer's car. Mr.  
Newcomer having gone to the  
Northwestern station to meet his  
son Paul, and having invited Mr.  
Fuller to ride home with them.

Soon after leaving the passenger  
station Mr. Newcomer, receiving  
no reply to a remark he had di-  
rected to Mr. Fuller, found his  
passenger slumped unconscious in  
the car. Mr. Newcomer took the  
stricken man to the hospital,  
where he passed away about 20  
minutes after having been admit-  
ted.

Mr. Fuller will be deeply missed  
in his family, in his church, in the

## Politics

Daily Review of Activi-  
ties of Those Seek-  
ing Office

**DEWEY**  
Albany, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—  
The itinerary mapped for his trip  
to the conference of Republican  
governors in St. Louis next week,  
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey prepared  
to confer tomorrow with his run-  
ning mate in the Republican bid  
for the presidency.

The GOP presidential nominee  
returned yesterday from an ex-  
tended week-end at Crawford, N.Y.,  
visitors were scheduled for today  
as Dewey continued to work on  
plans for the governors' meeting  
which with campaign details, he  
is expected to discuss with Ohio's  
Governor John W. Bricker.

Meanwhile, Dewey was sched-  
uled to confer with various sub-  
jects of his trip to include talks  
with Illinois Republican leaders.

**To Leave Next Sunday**  
Leaving New York next  
Sunday night, the governor will  
stop in Pittsburgh Monday, July  
31, for conferences with Gov. Ed-  
ward Martin, the state's Republi-  
can congressional delegation and  
business, labor, agricultural and  
other leaders.

The following day Dewey will  
arrive in Springfield for similar  
talks with Gov. Dwight H. Green  
and Illinois members of congress.  
He also is expected to visit the  
tomb of Abraham Lincoln in the  
Capital city.

After the governor's sessions  
Aug. 2 and 3, the nominee will  
end his round of conferences with  
a meeting with Missourians and  
head back home. Dewey has said  
the discussions with state leaders  
would deal with "various subjects  
which are important to people of  
that section of the country."

## TRUMAN

Kansas City, July 25.—(AP)—  
As Sen. Truman (D-Mo.) recalled  
old times with the home folks still  
crowding in today to congratulate  
him on his Democratic vice-presi-  
dential nomination, these two  
questions were asked repeatedly:  
(1) When will Truman meet  
President Roosevelt to discuss  
plans for the fourth term cam-  
paign?

(2) How important a role will  
the Missouriian be expected to play  
planning now and the November  
elections?

The president accepted the nom-  
ination by radio from a west coast  
naval station July 20, and since  
then there has been no hint of his  
whereabouts.

**Local politicians** perked up  
yesterday when Truman, talking  
with some of the men who served  
under him in France in Battery D  
of the old Missouri National  
Guard, said: "I'm very happy to  
meet the president here or any-  
where." And then added, "Mis-  
souri is a very hospitable state."

Local Democrats think that  
Truman and the president may  
meet soon, possibly somewhere in  
the middle west, to discuss their  
plans. And from that meeting,  
whenever and wherever it is held,  
they believe will come a program  
which will give Truman an un-  
usually heavy part for a vice-presi-  
dential nominee. Some believe  
which are would not campaign in  
the usual sense of the term.

Truman has said he will stay in  
Missouri until after the state pri-  
mary Aug. 1.

## GREEN

Springfield, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—  
Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illi-  
nois, looking forward to the visit  
planned by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey  
of New York to Springfield  
Aug. 1, says he wants Dewey "to  
get acquainted with the Lincoln  
country and the many Illinoisans  
who will vote Republican in No-  
vember."

Gov. Green told newsmen in  
confidence two weeks ago that  
Gov. Dewey had promised to come  
to Springfield to talk campaign  
details with state GOP leaders.

"Gov. Dewey seemed delighted  
to receive the invitation," Gov.  
Green added.

The Republican presidential  
nominee will be entertained at  
the Executive Mansion, and will  
visit Abraham Lincoln's tomb Gov.  
Green said, but probably will not  
make a public address.

## Deaths

**MRS. LOLA M. LLOYD**

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs.  
Lola Maverick Lloyd, who with  
Jane Addams founded the Wom-  
en's International League for  
Peace and Freedom in 1915, died  
today, in suburban Winnetka.

Mrs. Lloyd was a member of  
the Women's Consultative Com-  
mittee for the

# Society News

## Waves Celebrate 2nd Anniversary Throughout Week

Its course charted, the Navy is carrying out a nation-wide birthday celebration this week that is to reach its climax with the second anniversary of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve on Sunday. The WAVES will then be two years old.

At naval stations and bases and in cities throughout the country, special festivities have been arranged to mark this auspicious event. One of the outstanding ceremonies scheduled will occur on Saturday (July 26) when two PT boats will be launched, one on the east coast, the other on the west coast. The craft were purchased with war bonds bought by the WAVES during the 5th War Loan drive.

It was on July 30, 1942, that President Roosevelt signed the bill which established a Women's Reserve of the Navy. Significantly and appropriately the simple name "WAVES" was bestowed upon the branch, and the complete title "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" was devised.

Since that day less than eight months after Pearl Harbor, the WAVES have come a long way—from the raw organizational stage to a finished, respected organization, taking its place at the side of the men of the navy.

Today, more than 75,000 fine, young American women between 20 and 36 years of age have volunteered for the most important jobs of their lives—serving in the navy. They are on duty at naval activities all over the United States, performing more than two hundred different jobs, all of which are vitally important, exceptionally interesting.

**Among Their Jobs**  
Among the jobs that WAVES are doing in the Navy are parachute rigging, link trainer instruction, aerography, photography, clerical work, purchasing, communications, medical work, baker or cook, aviation control tower aide, radioman, gunnery instructor, IBM operator, film editor, and mail clerk. To equip them to fill one of these jobs or one of the many more available, WAVES are given a complete, thorough training course, following their initial "boot" instruction. On finishing the specialized course they are fully able to perform their job at a duty station.

Besides the intangible benefits, the WAVES receive an excellent salary. Starting pay of an enlisted WAVE is \$141.50 monthly—including food and quarters—and that is about \$32.65 per week. In addition, a WAVE is given such extras as \$200.00 allowance for uniforms, free medical and dental care, special income tax exemption, low cost government life insurance, and such privileges as free mail, reduced rates on transportation, etc.

The 75,000 young women already in the smart, trim ranks of the WAVES—27,000 of whom are from the Ninth Naval District, comprising 13 middle western states—have proven their worth, so much so that 30,000 more are wanted and needed. This need carries an AAA priority for the scope of the Navy's war is such that the WAVES efforts here are of utmost importance. Naval strategy is keyed against the ability of shore establishments, including those here at home, to support that strategy, and WAVES must be available to handle the jobs that are significant parts of the efforts ahead.

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
A daughter, Dinah Lea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Joyce at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital on July 20. Mrs. Joyce is the former Miss Gracia Senneff.

**TRUE-BLUE CLASS**  
True-Blue class of the Christian church will meet Thursday for a picnic dinner at Page Park, called for 12:30 o'clock. In case of rain, members will adjourn to the church.

**Circus Owners Show New Fireproof Tent**  
Sarasota, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—A fireproofing material is being applied to the sideshow tents of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus before the big show resumes its tour with a stadium showing at Akron, Ohio, August 4.

The method of fireproofing tents to prevent a repetition of the July 6 fire at Hartford, Conn., in which 161 persons lost their lives, was demonstrated by circus officials yesterday.

A section of chemically treated sideshow tent was put under the flame of a blow torch. The canvas glowed a bright red as the flame was applied. When the blow torch was removed the glow died out and a hole with charred edges remained. Circus officials said the test indicated the method would prevent tents from burning spontaneously.

## War Uncertainty Heightens Appreciation of Happy Days

**By RUTH MILLETT**  
One thing that the uncertainty of war-time living has done for families is to make them value the happy times and perfect days that occasionally come their way.

A father writes his son: "Your letter saying you were safe and well arrived the day before your mother's birthday—making it a perfect day for all of us."

A war wife visits her husband for a few days—and both are conscious of the happiness that is momentarily theirs. Against the drabness of separation just being together seems like wonderful luck.

A homesick boy goes home on furlough—and all the familiar details of family life add up to a perfect week, one he will probably remember for years—even to how good the biscuits tasted, and how glad his dog was to see him.

A large family scattered by the war have the good fortune of being united for a day or two, and just the idea of their all being under one roof again makes them gratefully happy.

**Unforgettable Days**  
In ordinary times such days and incidents would pass unnoticed. But now they are high-lighted by the uncertainty of the future, high-lighted to such an extent that they will never be forgotten.

And because of that, ordinary human beings are given a chance to see life with a little of the philosopher's appreciation, with a bit of the artist's awareness.

Our sorrows and worries are sharpened, too, of course—but so is our enjoyment and appreciation, which helps a little to balance the scales.

## BIRTHDAYS HONORED BY SUNDAY DINNER

A scramble dinner was enjoyed Sunday evening at the Franklin Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbart, celebrating the birthdays of their two children, Roger and Adeline, also their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kennay, Joan and Oliver Miller, of Milledgeville, were also celebrating.

Later in the evening home-made ice cream and birthday cakes were served to Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family of Milledgeville; Mrs. Ronald Sward, of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbart, Wilbur, Gladys, Oliver and Ethlyn, all from Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Curg Kennay, Mrs. Donald E. Bohn, Franklin Grove.

**VISITS MOTHER**  
Mrs. Robert Cummings, of Mendota, visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Downing last Sunday. Her daughter, Nancy, who has been attending Camp Raiston, accompanied Mrs. Cummings home.

**ENTERTAINED SATURDAY**  
Mrs. Robert Warner entertained Saturday with a luncheon at her summer home in Grand Detour.

**PALMYRA GRANGE**  
Palmyra Grange will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 30, at Sinnissippi Park, Sterling. In case of rain, the outing will be held at the Gap Grove Town hall. There will be no social meeting this week.

## NAVY ENLISTEE IS HONORED RECENTLY

Donald Steder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steder, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is home subject to 21-hour call, has been honored at a number of parties.

Saturday evening his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richwine, of Franklin Grove, entertained with a dinner. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey honored with dinner and on last evening his parents entertained at a dinner celebrating his 18th birthday.

**DUV PICNIC**  
Daughters of the Union Veterans and their families are invited to attend a picnic supper Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Fred Hobbs home. Members will meet in the afternoon at the Hobbs home, the supper to follow. Those planning to attend are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

**RECEPTION GIVEN**  
Miss Jane Peterson, the noted artist, was recently honored by the citizens of Chautauqua, N. Y., at a reception by the Bird and Tree club of that city. Her flower paintings were also on display in the gallery of the club house. Miss Peterson, a cousin of the late Charles R. Valgreen, has been a frequent guest at Hazelwood.

**Sixth Service Chief Replaced by Summers**  
Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. John F. Davis will be replaced August 1, as chief of staff of the Sixth Service Command by Col. Iverson B. Summers, present commanding officer of Fort Custer, Michigan.

Service command headquarters in making the announcement yesterday said Gen. Davis, chief of staff since Dec., 1912, has been ordered to report to Washington, D. C. for a new assignment.

**SURE CURES**  
Los Angeles—Lawrence Schone, cured by electrical shock therapy after two weeks of wracking hiccups, says that to show his appreciation, he's going to answer every one of the hundreds of letters and telegrams suggesting remedies.

Among the proposed cures: Two bottles of moderately warm beer, mustard plaster on the pit of the stomach, mare's milk, a poultice of grated Irish potatoes, three jerks on the tongue with a fork.

**OREGON**  
MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Kelly, 272-X

**In England**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy have received a letter from their son, Sgt. Thomas J. Leddy, telling them he is in England.

**Attending Institute**  
Mrs. Walter Wiesing, Lou Ann and Ruth Wachlin, Leona Sanderson, Anne Nisley, William Morehouse and Gene Ludington are attending the Youth Fellowship Institute in session this week at Lena. Mrs. Wiesing, chaperone of the group, is also serving as song leader.

**Changed Location**  
Pvt. Charles Edwin Case, in England, has written his parents that his location has been changed.

**Slowly Improving**  
Word comes that Charles E. Moore, who submitted to a major operation at a Montevideo, Minn., hospital, is slowly improving in condition. His daughter, Mrs. H. R. McCosh of San Carlos, Calif., and Mrs. William Bergner of Oregon have been with him the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were visiting relatives there when he was taken seriously ill.

**Leaving For East**  
Mrs. Grace Carpenter is leaving Wednesday to spend three months in the east, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden at Buffalo, N. Y., and relatives in Pennsylvania.

**Attending Fair**  
William Edwards of the Illinois Hereford farms and Roger Etnyre are in Farmer City, Ill., this week in attendance at the fair and looking after the stock on exhibition there.

**Two Weeks Vacation**  
Milo Case and Billy Andrew are enjoying a two weeks vacation outing at Jordan Lake, Wis.

**Will Visit Grandparents**  
A/C Billy Bain of the Air Corps, stationed at Brooke Field, Texas, is on furlough this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bain at Elmhurst and will visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain, here. He was making his home with his grandparents and attending school here when he enlisted.

**Letter From Son**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson received a letter Monday from their son, Pvt. Bruce Robertson, with the U. S. Engineers, who was wounded in action in France June 12 and is receiving treatment at a hospital in England. He writes that his wounds are healing nicely, he is able to sit up in bed now and is eating solid foods after being on a liquid diet. Serving with the hospital unit where he is a patient are two Ogie county men, Harold Sipes of Kings, and William Hightower, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Mount Morris.

**On Week's Vacation**  
Mrs. Sylvan Long and Miss Pauline Tremble went to Williams Bay Monday for a week's vacation.

Misses Marilyn Etnyre and Beth Yorke are spending the week at Camp McCormick, Girl Scout camp.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Jones entertained at dinner Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilde and daughter Linda.

**Personals**  
Miss Lois Rowe of Mount Morris is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and son Lee of Lake Villa, Ill., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh.

Mrs. Charles G. Case has returned home from Aurora where she has been for 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Fuller who has been confined to St. Charles hospital there for seven weeks and has recently undergone a major operation.

**CASH PAID FOR USED SCHOOL BOOKS**  
**EDWARDS BOOK STORE**  
111 FIRST ST.

**HOME . . .**  
Most inspired of all man's creations! Protect it by buying War Bonds!

**DIXON WATER CO.**  
Interested Only In Community Service



**By ERSIE KINARD**  
NEA Staff Writer  
New York—To track down conversation pieces of antique jewelry for fall hats—daggers, keys, ear hoops and necklaces that once graced the marble throats of Mudonnas—designers have gone on safaris and returned with treasures which will be copied down. One adventurous designer—

**WALNUT**  
DOROTHY MAE WARLING  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

**Birthday Dinner**  
Mrs. Silas Becknell was pleasantly surprised Sunday honoring her 79th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wallace and family, Davenport, Ia., Miss Iletta Wallace, Chicago, Mrs. Charles Schrader and two children of Deer Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Moodie and Mr. and Mrs. Vest Whipple all of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace and son, Neal, Mrs. Frank Wallace and Miss Bethel Schrader.

**Walnut Bride**  
Out of town relatives and friends to attend the funeral of Mrs. Raymond Dooley on Saturday were: Mrs. R. N. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Miss Grace Parker and Forest Fairchild 'all of Bloomington; Mrs. Lila Jordan and daughter Lois, of Oak Park, Miss Eulalia Brought, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brought.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and son Larry, and Mrs. Lena Odell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius.

Mrs. Anna Bannerman returned home Sunday from Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton and is recuperating at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family and house guest Miss Verna Larson of Rockford, Mrs. Mary Bullington, Mrs. Bertha Ganschow, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perrizo and son, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lawrence Park, Sterling on Sunday.

Miss Alma Jaquet of Kewanee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaquet. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Sunday guests of Mr. and

**Clearance**  
HUNDREDS OF FINE VALUES REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE—LOOK FOR YELLOW SALE TAGS  
**SMART DRESSES** Two Groups  
Spring and summer styles in all fabrics and colors—Sport and dressy models. Values up to 19.95. Hurry, such values are exceptional. . .  
**GROUP 1—\$3.00** **GROUP 2—\$5.00**  
2 GROUPS BETTER DRESSES Values up to \$16.95 . . . \$6.75 and \$8.75  
Children's Summer Print DRESSES Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.00 Values . . . 79c  
**COATS and SUITS 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF** OF ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE (LOOK FOR YELLOW SALE PRICE TAGS)  
**SHORTS --- SLACKS --- SLACK SUITS** A FINE SELECTION—Choice of many styles and colors—Also selection of materials. **25% off**  
HATS Values to \$4.50 . . . \$1.00 **BLouses** 2 Groups to 2.95 val. \$1-\$1.95  
**RACK OF SKIRTS** \$1.39 to \$2.95 Values to \$3.95 **TABLE OF BAGS** 69c to \$2.95 Values to \$3.95  
**ODDS and ENDS YARD GOODS** Reduced for quick clearance to **1/2 Price and less**  
Discount Ribbons, laces, buttons **1/2 price** **DISCOUNTS** GIFT DEPT. Up to **33 1/2%**  
**DRAPERIES** Manufacturers' samples, 30c-79c values. Suitable for doilies, pillowcases. **19c-29c**  
**DISCOUNTS in INFANTS' DEPT.** Stock includes most every thing for the baby. Up to **25%** **SPECIAL!** 1 LOT CHILD'S KNIT PANTS . . . **19c**

**A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.**  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

**Air Improvements**  
**Improved With Home-Made Gadgets**  
Simple Improvements Often Adopted by U. S. Air Service  
**BY ELMONT WAITE**  
Aboard Carrier Flagship, Central Pacific, July 25.—(AP)—Terrifying streams of .50 calibre machine gun bullets were streaking the length of the flight deck. Ole Pace—like scores of others—was scrambling frantically down to the safety of a catwalk below the edge of the deck.  
A badly-scared seaman jumped blindly toward the same sheltered spot—and landed astride Ole's neck, yelling:  
"Divebombers! Divebombers!"  
Ole (Lt. Jg. O. B. Pace, 29, ex-lawyer and family-man from Lacan, Ia.) had to bat the seaman into the bulkhead a couple of times to shut him up.  
**Switches Left On**  
The bullets were not coming from enemy divebombers. They were coming from one of our own Hellcat fighter planes which had landed on the carrier with its gun switches inadvertently left on. The jolt caused the pilot to squeeze the trigger.  
It had happened before, many times. Ole thought it ought to stop.  
So Ole and Lt. Jg. Robert Henry Duklauer, 24, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., also a gunnery expert, got their heads together. They used 18 inches of wire, changed one switch, and now that Hellcat can't do that any more.  
This is the way most of our aircraft improvements are made. A harried pilot or deck officer, frantically dodging disaster, decides "this has got to stop!" He stops it, with some simple, home made gadget, soon the whole fleet is using it.  
Duklauer has left this fighter squadron. Pace also is returning to the United States for home leave and reassignment. But their foolproof gadget is already installed on all fighter planes on this carrier and its use is spreading.

**United Nations Needed Declares Sen. Lucas**  
Rockford, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—The United States can "under no circumstances" permit collapse of cooperation between the United Nations after the war is won, says Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.).  
In an address to the Rockford Chamber of Commerce last night Lucas said, "we must maintain a relationship with one another to make possible a continued cooperation during the coming years of peace."  
The question of whether nations are sovereign is not at this time the major issue. The history of civilization tells me there can be no national security in the future without collective security."

**HOT LINER**  
St. Louis—Clarence Brown, Jr. was in a sandlot ball game and was hit by the ball. He was treated for burns at a hospital. The ball had struck the pocket in which he carried matches.

**House of Flowers**  
"Say It With Ours"  
Phone 124 - 93 Galena

**SPURGEON'S**  
"The Thrift Store"  
Frocks to Brighten Your Wardrobe  
  
SIZES—  
9 to 17  
12 to 20  
38 to 52  
**Blacks and Whites in Bembergs and Spuns**  
Softly sophisticated styles, important enough to wear with ease on afternoon or evening occasions—straight thru to Fall.  
**\$3.98 \$4.95 \$5.95**

## Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

With American Troops in the St. Lo Sector of France, July 12—(Delayed) (AP)—Quick thinking American officers of one forward unit took 750 yards of Nazi front-line territory by a "sneak play," which left the Germans balked and furious.

"We found they weren't fully occupying the territory, but only holding on to it by patrols," said Capt. Raymond H. Hitebeck of Grand Forks, N. D. "They were trying to hold on to it by a few men about in several places to try to give the impression they had a much larger force there."

"But we weren't the kind of Indians to fall for that stuff. We checked and found they moved patrols in at a certain hour and they left the territory at another set hour. They were methodical as always and we capitalized on it."

"We didn't want a major action at that time because we then were getting a unit set up for that fast attack—but we couldn't overlook a chance to grab a little free real estate."

"After that Nazi patrol finished its tour of duty, we moved, we sent over a large combat patrol which checked and found the territory clear. Then at a plotted hour we simply moved over a

whole unit. When the Jerries came back they got shot up because they didn't realize we were there in strength.

"When they did find out we'd called their bluff they got so mad they expended almost a week's supply of ammunition on us—and it was wasted."

"We gained about 750 yards at a total cost of three casualties."

The doughboys get a chuckle out of German prisoners who think the Americans have one division in line made up of knife-wielding Indians who scalp their prisoners.

"Our officers told this," stoutly insisted three of the enemy who worked zealously treating their own wounds behind the Xanlines during the battle for Hill 192.

"That's nonsense," Capt. Field Leonard, Brookline, Mass., told them. But they remained unconvinced.

A few minutes later Capt. John W. Fritts walked past wearing on his helmet a football instead of camouflage netting—as do many members of his outfit. Three German medics mistook Fritts for an Indian and his "good luck" emblem for an enemy scalp.

"See!" said one of the German medics to Capt. Leonard pointing at the football as he backed away with a shudder.

—Received today—beautiful stationery for those in the service. We can furnish any insignia. Price \$1.00 per box. This makes a very fine gift.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Hospitality Shown Servicemen Gives Windy City Credit

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—This brassy city is building good-will for itself all over the world by the way it treats service men and women.

They can come here—and do—to spend their furloughs and leaves without spending a dime. They carry the word back to American camps and to American forces overseas.

There are four large centers: A 14-story building in the loop; an old hotel; a large hotel for Negroes; and a beach club operated in the summer.

More than 10 million men and women in uniform have visited these centers. The centers are operated by the Chicago Commission on National Defense, headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, chairman.

The help in the centers is 97 per cent volunteer and everything is on a do-as-you-please basis for the service people.

They can't spend any money in these centers. Food is free. They have several hundred beds, free, too.

**At No Expense**

This service people can eat and sleep their furlough away at no expense and keep tidy by washing, drying and pressing their clothes in machines set up for just that purpose.

Food donated to the centers by the community amounts to about \$15,000 a week.

About 20,000 free tickets for movies, theaters and sports events are available at the centers weekly.

And at the centers themselves on a typical night is a choice of dances, night club entertainment with guest stars, billiards, pool and bowling.

One sailor said: "Chicago has built up a terrific reputation for kindness to the men and women in uniform. No serviceman need feel lonely or lost here."

## DETAIL FOR TODAY

### Retread



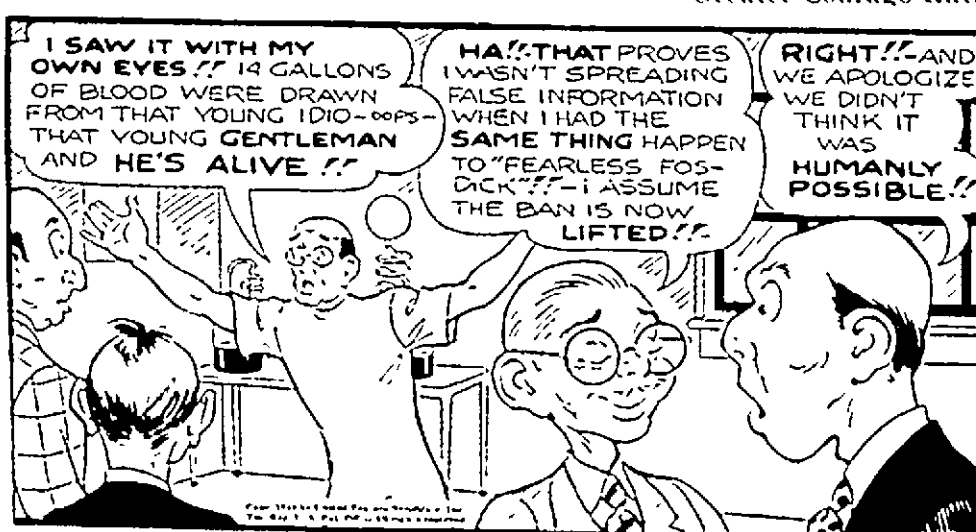
A retired man called back into the service is a RETREAD. As it is necessary to put in 20 or 30 years continuous service before being retired, an enlisted RETREAD is easily identified by the number of service stripes worn on the sleeve of his jumper or coat—one red stripe for each four years' service. After 12 years, with good conduct, gold stripes can be worn. The RETREAD's start at his wrist and continue to his elbow. Because of his age and experience, a RETREAD is usually found at shore stations or training camps. As can be expected, it is his utmost desire to get back out to sea and show the young landlubbers how to fight a war.

## Hold Everything



"The sergeant certainly speeded up the show with his double time!"

## L.I.L. ABNER



## ABBIE an' SLATS



## Ace in Sinking Nip Ships Returns

San Diego, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—An "ace" in the number of Japanese ships sunk rather than in enemy planes shot down, Marine Lt. Paul Fullop, 21, Mt. Carmel, Ill., has returned from the South Pacific for leave and reassignment.

The torpedo bomber pilot "is credited with 'skip-bombing' five enemy cargo ships to the bottom." He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his first sinking, a 500 foot vessel.

Fullop has completed more than 40 missions, many of them against Rabaul. His plane has been badly punctured by enemy gun fire in several raids.

## Mt. Morris

Mrs. Marilyn Rothermel underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday morning at Warmolts clinic, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker from Carlville are visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer.

Sgt. Melvin Priller from Camp Haan, Calif., arrived Friday for a

short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Priller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tracy and Mrs. Zenil Walters of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Sunday at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., in the Harold Tracy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proskey and daughter, Mary Ann spent the week-end at Davenport, Iowa.

Aviation Cadet Arnold Blecker, who has been in training the past year with the naval aviation program, arrived home Saturday from Wooster, Ohio, to await reassignment following his release from that branch of service under commitment of the navy air arm expansion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott are the parents of a son, born

Thursday at the Warmolts Clinic, Oregon.

Mrs. Roy Newcomer returned to her home from Deaconess hospital Thursday, after receiving treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tracy and Mrs. Zenil Walters of Minneapolis, Minn., were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Tracy's and Mrs. Walters' niece, Mrs. Louis Colloton at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priller returned to their home Sunday after vacationing, two weeks in the Sprecher cottage south of Oregon.

Howard Shaw from Pontiac, Mich., visited his father, Al Shaw, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders left Friday evening for Kansas City to

attend the funeral of his mother, who passed away early Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suter and daughters, Patsy and Mary, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Weaver.

**Entertained for Brothers**

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster entertained in honor of their brothers, who are home on furloughs, Lt. Edward Webster from Carlisle, New Mexico, and Sgt. Melvin Priller from Camp Haan, Calif. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Priller and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webster and Andrew Nystrom.

**Derby Reunion**

Thirty-eight members of the Derby families held their annual reunion picnic at the Pines Sunday, July 16. After the dinner a short business meeting was held.

The secretary reported that six members were in the service, one in the Waves, two in the navy and three in the army. Officers for the coming year are Manard Derby, president; Leonard Derby, vice president; and Mrs. Roy Rucker of Polo, secretary and treasurer.

**Stengel Reunion**

Fifty members of the Stengel families met at Krape park, Freeport, Sunday, July 16, for their eighteenth annual reunion. Officers are president, Myron Stengel; vice president, Mrs. Conrad Stengel; and secretary and treasurer, Lola Mae Stengel.

The amount of gasoline an average family automobile uses in six months is burned up in one hour by a four-engined bomber.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Boots Is Particular



## By Edgar Martin



## By Fred Harman



## RED RYDER



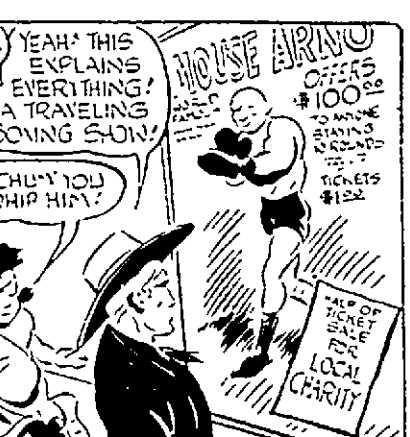
## A Challenge



## By Merrill Blosser



## By Leslie Turner



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



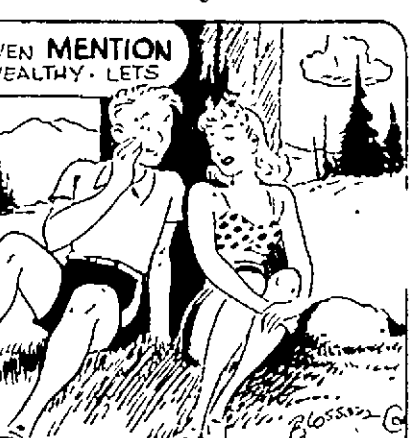
## Mighty Big



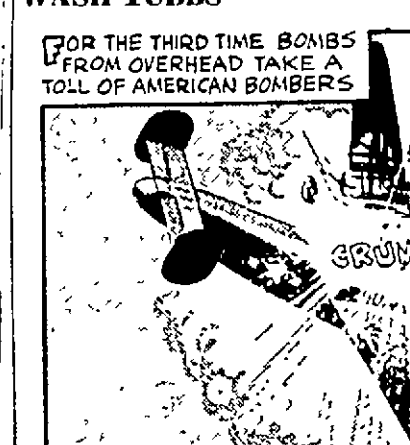
## By V. T. Hamlin



## By V. T. Hamlin



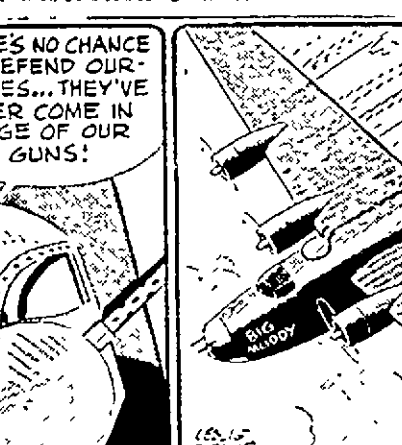
## WASH TUBBS



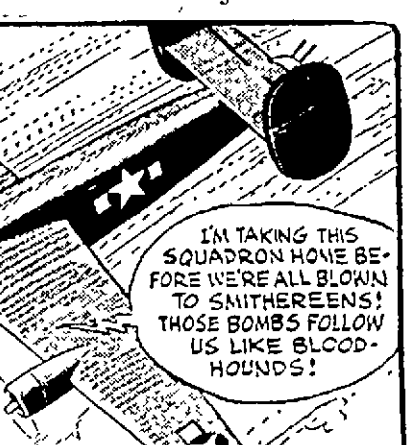
## When Discretion Counts



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By V. T. Hamlin



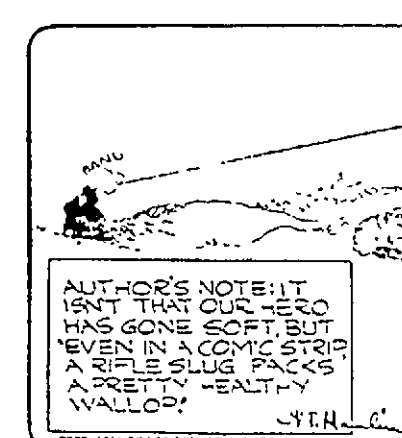
## ALLEY OOP



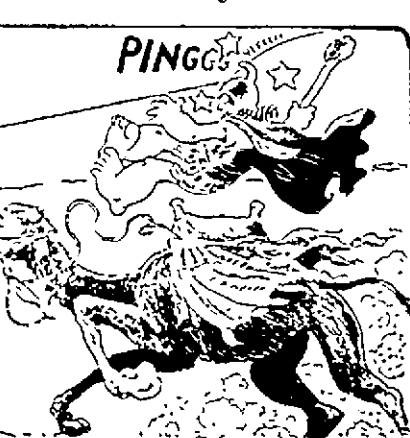
## Look Who It Is!



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By V. T. Hamlin



## ARMY LEADER

**HORIZONTAL**

1,6 Pictured U. S. 59 Tendencies

Army leader, Lt. Gen. —

**VERTICAL**

1 Insects

2 Soar

3 Sailors

4 Without

5 Stagger

6 Young goats

7 Flower

8 One (Fr.)

9 Royal Italian

10 family name

11 Bamboo-like

12 On top

13 Negative

14 Monster

15 Epic poetry

16 Vegetable

17 Exclamation

18 Painful

19 Require

20 Turf

21 Mover's truck

22 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend

23 Is ill

24 Withered

25 Genus of frogs

26 Cease

27 Skills

28 Near

29 Woody plant

30 Not on

31 And (Latin)

32 Gray fur of Siberian

33 Squirrel

34 Tendencies

35 Insects

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90 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend

91 Is ill

92 Withered

93 Genus of frogs

94 Cease

95 Skills

96 Near

97 Woody plant

98 Not on

99 And (Latin)

100 Gray fur of Siberian

## SIDE GLANCES

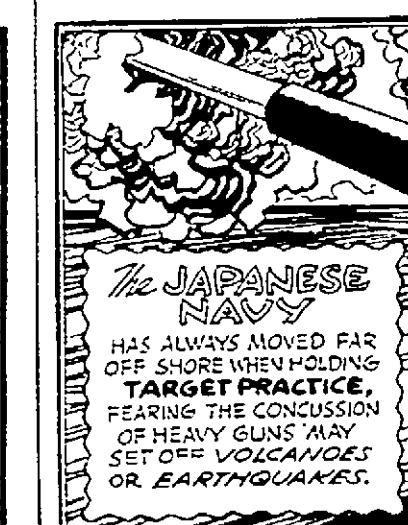
### By Gailbraith



"I learn lots of things from Pop—when I grow up I'm never going to spend an afternoon hollering at fish that can't hear me!"

## This Curious World

### By WILLIAM FERGUSON



## Manila Hemp

30 USEFUL IN CORDAGE, IS MADE FROM A BANANA PLANT.

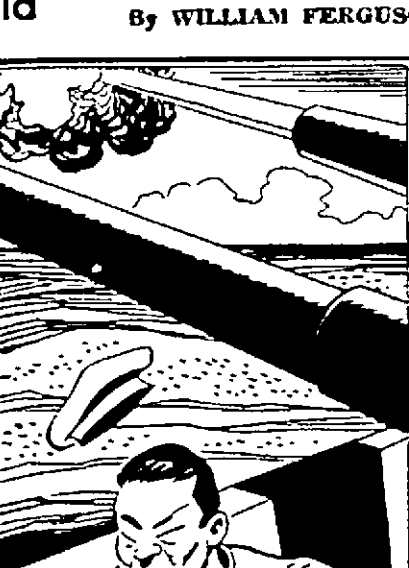
COPY 1944 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

7-25

ANSWER: Over Lake Titicaca, the Lake in the Clouds, between Bolivia and Peru.

NEXT: How long the chains

## Where's Elmer?



## Manila Hemp

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COPY 1944 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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NEXT: How long the chains

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
To Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week  
\$10.00 per year payable strictly in advance

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months \$5.50; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.00

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. Payable strictly in advance.

By evening mail route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of material disseminated herein are also reserved.

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Ad. Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) 90c  
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25  
(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads

Cash with order

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

**READING NOTICE**

Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line  
Reading Notice (full of) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Class Prominently at 11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful, classified advertisements and will not accept any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**T-I-R-E-S**

All sizes in RECAPS for passenger cars and trailers. Write or call for prices. Ogden A. Moore Co., 627 West 3rd. St.

**USED CARS**—Sales—Trades. CONOCO GAS & Nth OILS. Open evenings and Sundays. BURKE & McKEARN, 537 North Galena Ave.

**HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY WANTED FOR TRUCK.** Approx. 2-yard capacity; in good condition. DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY, 532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388

**PARKED IT A MINUTE RETURNED AND FOUND IT DESTROYED** . . . . . IT SEEN, SPARKY

**BEAUTICIANS**

HAVE A Cold Wave . . . Permanent NOW! . . . enjoy the cool comfort of our beauty salon. Tel. 1268 LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

Long Distance Movers! Call us for information. PHONE 528. ALLIED VAN LINES, INC. World's Largest

**RADIO SERVICE**

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone 1701.

**MICK'S RADIO SHOP**  
424 Second Ave. Tel. B893.  
Any make Radio, Vacuum Cleaner or electrical appliances repaired. Special service—reasonable prices!

**EXPERT TREE SERVICE** . . . Trees Planted, Pruned, Cabled & Fed. Dead Trees removed. M. M. ROTH, PHONE K913.

**BRING IN YOUR FURS** now for repairing or re-styling. GRACEY Fur Shop—Tel. Y702. 109 Hennepin Ave.

**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**  
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**MEN WANTED**  
for  
**NEW WAR PLANT**  
At Polo, Illinois

Top Wages  
Steady Employment  
Vital War Industry

APPLY ANY DAY AT THE  
**HEMP MILL OFFICE**  
One Mile South of Polo, on U. S. Highway 52

All Hiring in Accordance with W. M. C. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLAN

**EMPLOYMENT**

**WOMEN OF AMERICA**  
YOUR FIGHTING MEN NEED YOUR SERVICE

YOU CAN HELP BY FILLING ONE OF THESE JOBS

**139 Female Operators**  
To work on our Production Lines. No experience necessary. All women are trained on the job. Most jobs are of a simple nature such as unpacking boxes, sorting, stenciling, packing, etc. Should be able to rotate on all three shifts. Excellent promotional possibilities. On our present 48-hour work week this job pays

**\$31.20 per week**

**1 Female Clerk**  
To work in superintendent's Office on one of our Production Lines. Must be able to type. Must rotate on all three shifts. On our present 48-hour work week this job starts at

**\$31.20 per week**

**2 Stenographers**  
To work in our Systems and Procedures Department. Must be able to type 60 words per minute and take dictation at 120 words per minute. Must have some office experience.

**EXCELLENT PAY DAY WORK ONLY**

**1 Female Sweeper and Cleaner**  
To work on our Production Line. Must rotate on all three shifts. Elderly women are usually able to fill these jobs. On our present 48-hour work week this job pays

**\$31.20 per week**

**1 Female Inspector**  
To work as an inspector on one of our Production Lines. Will be trained on the job. Must rotate on all three shifts. On our present 48-hour work week this job pays

**\$31.20 per week**

Apply At Our Plant Employment Office  
PHONE 1725—DIXON

Or At Our Dixon Branch Employment Office  
CITY NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE 176  
Open Daily and Evenings Until Further Notice

**GREEN RIVER ORDINANCE PLANT**  
STEWART-WARNER CORP.  
Operators for Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces.  
All Hiring in Accordance with the W. M. C. Stabilization Plan

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**WANTED—Trucker**, to haul from Lake Geneva, Wis. Should have 5 ton truck. Seth Foster, Franklin Grove, Ill.

**WANTED: Stenographer** for general office work. Permanent position. Post-war position. Give full information and references. Box 197. c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**Wanted: Men** to apply roofing and siding. Phone 213 or 413. THE HUNTER COMPANY 1st. & College Ave.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**  
Forced to Vacate Our Present Warehouse by Aug. 1st.  
2—CARLOADS

**FEED**  
Beef Supplement, 32% . . . reg. per ton \$51 at . . . \$68  
Sow & Pig Meal, 24% . . . reg. \$80.20 at . . . \$77.20  
Dairy Feed, 32% . . . reg. \$73.10 at . . . \$70.10  
Grouper Mash . . . reg. \$80.40 at . . . \$77.40  
Egg Mash . . . reg. \$77.80 at . . . \$74.80

Poultry Concentrate, 33% . . . reg. \$4.80 at . . . \$4.65 per bag  
Poultry Grain Balancer . . . Reg. \$4.50 at . . . \$4.35  
Chick Starter . . . reg. \$4.30 at \$4.15  
THESE ARE DELIVERED PRICES. WHY NOT GET IN YOUR FALL SUPPLY OF SUPPLEMENTS DURING THIS SALE EVENT.

3—CARLOADS

**ROCK WOOL**  
Fluff, reg. 95c per bag at . . . 77c  
Granulated, reg. 80c bag at . . . 77c  
Here is a good opportunity to insulate your house at a reduction.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**  
Ottawa & River. Tel. 1297

For Sale:  
40-ft. Corn Elevator and a McCormick Corn Binder  
Phone 57400.  
Route 2, Dixon.

**REPAIR PARTS - SERVICE**  
Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

**FOOD**

**A TEMPTING TREAT** for any occasion. . . Prince Castle's deliciously wholesome four-dip sundaes . . . only 18c.

Our Dining Room Will Be Closed for 2 weeks  
JULY 18th to AUG. 1st.  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 Galena. Tel. X614.

**TRY CLEON'S**  
"Fine Canners' Today!"  
They are everyone's favorite confection — Always fresh!

**LIVESTOCK**

**FOR SALE**  
2—PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULLS  
Serviceable. Tel. 25300  
D. GUY BOOK, R. 1, Dixon

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N**  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 486, Sterling, Ill.

**For Sale: Young, well-matched BLACK TEAM** of Horses, about 1300 lbs. each. Virgin Pace, Tel. Franklin Grove or inquire 413 Mr. E. F. Grove or 212 Mr. north of Lee Center on Fr. Grove and Lee Center Rd.

**For Sale**  
10 GOOD DAIRY COWS  
5 miles north of Ohio on Route 26  
LEE PUQUA, OHIO, Ill.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**REWARD**—Strayed from home English setter pup, one year old, white with black spots, ears mostly black. Anyone seeing or finding, please notify Louie Turner, Dixon, Ill., R. 2. Phone 55400.

**RENTALS**

Available August 1st:  
2-room furnished  
APT. 147; pleasant rooms; adults only; furnish references. 841 N. Galena Ave.

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N**  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 486, Sterling, Ill.

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LEE PUQUA, OHIO, Ill.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**REWARD**—Strayed from home English setter pup, one year old, white with black spots, ears mostly black. Anyone seeing or finding, please notify Louie Turner, Dixon, Ill., R. 2. Phone 55400.

**RENTALS**

Available August 1st:  
2-room furnished  
APT. 147; pleasant rooms; adults only; furnish references. 841 N. Galena Ave.

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N**  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 486, Sterling, Ill.

**For Sale: Young, well-matched BLACK TEAM** of Horses, about 1300 lbs. each. Virgin Pace, Tel. Franklin Grove or inquire 413 Mr. E. F. Grove or 212 Mr. north of Lee Center on Fr. Grove and Lee Center Rd.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**WOMEN OF AMERICA**  
YOUR FIGHTING MEN NEED YOUR SERVICE

YOU CAN HELP BY FILLING ONE OF THESE JOBS

**139 Female Operators**  
To work on our Production Lines. No experience necessary. All women are trained on the job. Most jobs are of a simple nature such as unpacking boxes, sorting, stenciling, packing, etc. Should be able to rotate on all three shifts. Excellent promotional possibilities. On our present 48-hour work week this job pays

**\$31.20 per week**

**1 Female Clerk**  
To work in superintendent's Office on one of our Production Lines. Must be able to type. Must rotate on all three shifts. On our present 48-hour work week this job starts at

**\$31.20 per week**

**2 Stenographers**  
To work in our Systems and Procedures Department. Must be able to type 60 words per minute and take dictation at 120 words per minute. Must have some office experience.

**EXCELLENT PAY DAY WORK ONLY**

**1 Female Sweeper and Cleaner**  
To work on our Production Line. Must rotate on all three shifts. Elderly women are usually able to fill these jobs. On our present 48-hour work week this job pays

**\$31.20 per week**

**1 Female Inspector**  
To work as an inspector on one of our Production Lines. Will be trained on the job. Must rotate on all three shifts. On our present 48-hour work week this job pays

**\$31.20 per week**

Apply At Our Plant Employment Office  
PHONE 1725—DIXON

Or At Our Dixon Branch Employment Office  
CITY NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE 176  
Open Daily and Evenings Until Further Notice

**GREEN RIVER ORDINANCE PLANT**  
STEWART-WARNER CORP.  
Operators for Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces.  
All Hiring in Accordance with the W. M. C. Stabilization Plan

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Ad. Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) 90c  
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25  
(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads

Cash with order

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

**READING NOTICE**

Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line  
Reading Notice (full of) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Class Prominently at 11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful, classified advertisements and will not accept any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

**WANTED—Trucker**, to haul from Lake Geneva, Wis. Should have 5 ton truck. Seth Foster, Franklin Grove, Ill.

**WANTED: Stenographer** for general office work. Permanent position. Post-war position. Give full information and references. Box 197. c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**Wanted: Men** to apply roofing and siding. Phone 213 or 413. THE HUNTER COMPANY 1st. & College Ave.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**  
Forced to Vacate Our Present Warehouse by Aug. 1st.  
2—CARLOADS

**FEED**  
Beef Supplement, 32% . . . reg. per ton \$51 at . . . \$68  
Sow & Pig Meal, 24% . . . reg. \$80.20 at . . . \$77.20  
Dairy Feed, 32% . . . reg. \$73.10 at . . . \$70.10  
Grouper Mash . . . reg. \$80.40 at . . . \$77.40  
Egg Mash . . . reg. \$77.80 at . . . \$74.80

Poultry Concentrate, 33% . . . reg. \$4.80 at . . . \$4.65 per bag  
Poultry Grain Balancer . . . Reg. \$4.50 at . . . \$4.35  
Chick Starter . . . reg. \$4.30 at \$4.15  
THESE ARE DELIVERED PRICES. WHY NOT GET IN YOUR FALL SUPPLY OF SUPPLEMENTS DURING THIS SALE EVENT.

3—CARLOADS

**ROCK WOOL**  
Fluff, reg. 95c per bag at . . . 77c  
Granulated, reg. 80c bag at . . . 77c  
Here is a good opportunity to insulate your house at a reduction.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**  
Ottawa & River. Tel. 1297

For Sale:  
40-ft. Corn Elevator and a McCormick Corn Binder  
Phone 57400.  
Route 2, Dixon.

**REPAIR PARTS - SERVICE**  
Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

**FOOD**

**A TEMPTING TREAT** for any occasion. . . Prince Castle's deliciously wholesome four-dip sundaes . . . only 18c.

Our Dining Room Will Be Closed for 2 weeks  
JULY 18th to AUG. 1st.  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 Galena. Tel. X614.

**TRY CLEON'S**  
"Fine Canners' Today!"  
They are everyone's favorite confection — Always fresh!

**LIVESTOCK**

**FOR SALE**  
2—PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULLS  
Serviceable. Tel. 25300  
D. GUY BOOK, R. 1, Dixon

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**FUNNY BUSINESS**

"We're short of ponies for practice!"

**RENTALS**

**WANTED TO LEASE GOOD DOWNTOWN**  
Location by reliable, established out-of-town business firm. State details first letter. Write, Box 199, care of Dixon Telegraph

13 "P-I-G-S"  
Ten weeks old; weaned. W. W. TESCHENDORFF 1/2 mi. North of Borden Co.

For Rent  
**SLEEPING ROOM**  
in modern home; suitable for 2 persons.  
624 WEST 1ST. ST.

Wanted To Rent  
5-6-7-Modern HOUSE  
Call 372—Daytime.  
Evenings Call Hotel Dixon Tel. 24—Ask for Mr. Steinbrink

2-Room Furnished Apartment, large rooms with bath; utilities furnished; also 1 sleeping room with adjoining bath.  
317 W. Morgan St. Tel. Y657

**FOR RENT**—Furnished Newly Decorated APT. Hot water; prefer employed couple.  
803 JACKSON AVE.

Extra-large Furnished Sleeping Room in modern home; 3 bks. from town; 3rd house from KSB Hospital; suitable for 2 women. 110 S. Dixon Avenue.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

For Sale: Kitchen cabinet, two 9"x12" rugs, 2 desks, 1 flat top with place for typewriter, nearly new, Simmons day bed, coffee table with glass tray, nearly new, water heater, cook stove, baby auto seat, 1 complete bed antique, at. mason jars 25c doz., doll carriage, hand wringer, electric washing machine motor, clocks, other articles. These things are priced to sell. 916 S. Hennepin Ave. Phone W501.

4000 BUSHELS BOONE O-A-T-S  
Come and get them as we combine today: 72c per bushel. Will also have 80 tons of Baled Straw. Dwight Hartzell, R. 1, Dixon. Tel. 25500.

**FOR SALE**  
TWO BOTTLE WATER COOLERS @ \$25.00 each  
ICE CUBES @ 30c per 100  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY  
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388.

**Plumbing**  
New and used—including: Sinks, lavatories, stools; hot water heaters, new & used; water pipes & other usable articles. Tel. 1606. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St., Dixon.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

For Sale: Lady's 100 per cent, all wool, new, black winter suit, size 16. Call at 710 East Chamberlin or Tel. W1094.

**FOR SALE** Reasonable.  
1—Pre-war Model folding-type Baby Carriage; metal construction, grey leather. Tel. B574. 1324 WEST FIRST ST.

**FOR SALE**—  
BABY BASKET on folding standard with wheels. PHONE W509

**FOR SALE**—BEANS  
Green & White  
for canning, until frost.  
BOWSER'S GARDENS  
1003 Avery Avenue

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL & AMERICAN WATER SPANIEL PUPPIES**  
Phone 166—Amboy, Ill., or 525 E. Main St., Amboy.

**MILLER'S DOG FOOD**  
will carry a female with pups through weaning time. So it's rich energy for your dog to live on alone. On sale at BUNNELLS SEED STORE.

Wanted:  
White Rock or Leghorn PULLETS  
Merle Drew  
Telephone 39111.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

For Sale—7 Rm. Modern House and garage, 75 x 150 lot with 5 fruit trees and 2 grape vines; also extra lot with 16 young fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries and garden space, all for \$7600. Possession Aug. 1st. Inquire at 934 No. Dixon Ave.

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

My home for sale: 7 rooms, 2 baths; lovely porches; lot 65 x 175; 7 fruit trees; small fruit & flowers; everything to make a lovely home & good income property. Mrs. Ed F. FRANKS, 715 W. 3rd. St.

**FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE**  
5-Room Modern HOUSE.  
Screened Porch; North side; at quick sale price. Tel. 870. HESS AGENCY

For Sale: 5 room, 2 apartment residence, 2 baths; stoker heat; double garage; close in. Good investment. Priced at \$5500.00. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY. PHONE N827

**SIX ROOM HOUSE** with Bath, Furnace, 2 Acres, on paved highway, 1 1/2 miles from Dixon; Price \$5500. Possession 20 days. E. B. RAYMOND & CO. 119 E. 1st. St.

"That Home in the Country"  
5 acres, fertile, nice house, barn, etc., electricity, on a hard road. Price \$1,500.00. Terms. LAWRENCE JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

**WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU**  
one of the best 80 Acres in the vicinity of Dixon; good improvements; soil the best; close to Dixon. Phone 805. THE MEYERS AGENCY

Modern 5-rm. BUNGALOW So. side; immediate possession. 7-room, all modern House garage, close in. New Modern 4-room Brick Bungalow; available at once. Tel. 170. WELCH & BRADDER, INC.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted To Buy—Small block of stock of Dixon Home Telephone Co. Give lowest price and number of shares first letter. Box 200, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted To Buy—Pop Cooler, About 80 bottle. Address C. H. Mershon, Ashton Illinois. Box 521.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)  
**WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs. HENRY WULF—MGR. Dixon, Illinois

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 231. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

**ALL KINDS OF JUNK!**  
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th. St. Tel. 1606 Dixon.

**INSTRUCTION**

**Learn Practical Nursing**  
Be a trained practical nurse. Big demand. High wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money occupation. Ages 18 to 40. High school not necessary. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 198, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**PERSONAL**

**WHO does the painting jobs in your home?** Jobs look better; and the work's more fun when you use NU-EN-AMIEL SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

**N-O-T-I-C-E**  
Mrs. Edith Brown will be out of her SHOP JULY 31 to AUG. 14th

**RECORD DELIVERY**  
Chicago—The stork was a busy bird at the Lincoln Park Zoo over the week-end. Director Floyd Young reporting a population increase of 50.  
The new arrivals included 49 box constructer and a South American guinea pig. The litter of 49 boxes, whose mother is a five and a half foot long Imperator box constructer was a record for the zoo.  
Young said the zoo doesn't want all the baby boxes and he hopes to trade them for other species to fill out the park collection.

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Dream of Sportman's Park World Series is Nearing Reality

St. Louis Teams Look Secure Under 1 1/2, 2 Game Margins

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) St. Louis was in a good spot today to start planning for that all-Sportsman's Park World Series. The Cardinals were 1 1/2 games out in front of the National league traveling at a pace that should clinch the flag by Labor Day. Unless they falter they will win 110 games and crowd the all-time record set by Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs who won 116 in 1906. The best since then was the 110 taken by the Yankees in 1927.

Luke Sewell's Brownies broke even in two important four-game series with Boston and New York and now entertain seventh and eighth place Washington and Philadelphia while the Yanks and Red Sox tangle with the surging Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers.

While the Brownies were hard pressed to split even with their closest contenders, Cleveland took seven out of eight from the other eastern visitors and moved to within a half game of third place and within four and a half of the leaders.

Nats Steamrollered The Tribe steamrollered Washington, 10-1 yesterday as Ed "Specs" Kilenham stopped the Nats with four hits for his eighth victory. Denny Galehouse hurled the Browns to a 6-5 win over Boston, although needing relief help from George Caster.

Ernie "Jumbo" Bonham scattered 10 hits while Johnny Lindell set the slugging pace with four hits as the Yankees triumphed 11-5 over the White Sox.

Dizzy Trout whitewashed Philadelphia, 1-0, for his 14th win to move Detroit back into the .500 circle at Bobo Newsom's expense. Teddy Wilks' husky Cardinal rookie, continued his sensational success story by whipping Boston's Jim Tobin, 7-1, with the help of three successive doubles by Martin Marion.

Brooklyn had its biggest inning of the year, scoring nine times in the lucky seventh, including a 2-run homer by Dixie Walker, to rout Rip Sewell and defeat Pittsburgh, 12-7.

The New York Giants exploded on Claude Passeau for four runs in the eighth to pull out a 5-3 nod over Chicago. Cincinnati and Philadelphia were rained out.

Lem Franklin Kayoed, in Critical Shape

Newark, N. J., July 25—(AP)—Lem Franklin, 203-pound Negro heavyweight from Chicago, was reported in critical condition today at City hospital after being knocked out by Larry Lane, Trenton Negro, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round fight last night.

Dr. Herbert Conner said after examining X-ray pictures that Franklin had a serious brain concussion and partial paralysis of the right arm and right leg. The paralysis was caused by the fighter's fall and not by punches, the doctor stated.

Dr. Conner said it might be two or three days before the final outcome could be accurately predicted.

Lane, weighing 192 1/2, sent Franklin tottering with a right to the chin, and then knocked him senseless with a left to the chin.

Franklin's head hit the canvas with an audible thud.

Franklin, who had been advanced as a heavyweight challenger a few years back, was classed as a second or third-rater recently.

Attorney is Favorite in Kite Stake

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 25—(AP)—A national stake for three-year-old pacers, worth \$3,715.61, drew five starters in today's Grand Circuit feature at the Kite track. Installed as favorite was Attorney, a son of Volomite, which pulled Art Blackwell's sulky to a 2:05 mile in one heat of last Wednesday's \$1,200 three-year-old pace.

Gibson White of Longwood, Fla., son of the veteran Ben White, drove five winning dashes yesterday during a program predominated by juveniles.

Chicago Closed Links Meet Begins Today

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—The championship fight in the Chicago District Golf Association closed golf tournament started today at the Hinsdale club. Defending champion George Forbes of Rockford was exempted from yesterday's qualifying round in which Charles Cossitt of LaGrange posted 37-35—75 for medal honors.

Other qualifiers included: Jack Coyle of Springfield, winner of the recent Chicago Open meet, 37-42—79; Ed Hall of Rockford, 48-47—95; and four Aurora players, May Wyatt, 43-42—85; Chuck Wallace, 42-44—86; Dick Newquist, 46-42—88; and Dan Ruddy, 42-49—91.

SPORTS ROUND-UPS

By FRITZ HOWELL (Punch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, July 25—(AP)—A "Tale of Two Bucks" is the Midwest's current laugh-getter.

Milwaukee's Brewers, getting set for tomorrow's American Association all-star game, erected 2,000 outfield seats to take care of the "all-for-unity" crowd which will see the loop-leaders meet the pick of the other seven clubs.

To aid the build-up, V. P. Mike Heath asked the other executives to mail pictures of their players for the all-star squad.

The laugh?

Oh! St. Paul sent in two photos—and with them a bill for \$2.

He's not kidding: Kenny Jones of the Peoria Journal-Transcript believes that "if you ask Joe Louis the toughest gent he ever faced, he'll answer 'Morgenthau.'"

TODAY'S JEST STAR

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: Dizzy Dean as a broadcaster is tickling his listeners' ribs with this one: When a pitcher starts going haywire, either through wildness or throwing base hits, Dean chirps over the mike: "You can stick a fork in him folks—he's done."

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct  |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis    | 52 | 41 | .561 |
| New York     | 46 | 41 | .529 |
| Boston       | 47 | 44 | .516 |
| Cleveland    | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| Chicago      | 46 | 46 | .500 |
| Washington   | 42 | 48 | .467 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 51 | .433 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct  |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis    | 61 | 24 | .718 |
| Pittsburgh   | 46 | 27 | .577 |
| Cincinnati   | 48 | 28 | .588 |
| New York     | 42 | 46 | .477 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 47 | .440 |
| Chicago      | 35 | 47 | .427 |
| Boston       | 36 | 51 | .414 |
| Brooklyn     | 36 | 51 | .414 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

|                             |
|-----------------------------|
| St. Louis 10; Washington 1. |
| St. Louis 6; Boston 5.      |
| Detroit 1; Philadelphia 0.  |
| New York 6; Chicago 5.      |

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Martin Marion, Cardinals—Paced St. Louis to 7-1 victory over Boston with three doubles for perfect day, scoring two runs and driving in one.

Mickey Rocco, Indians—Batted in five runs with two doubles and triple in four at bats as Cleveland walloped Washington 10-1.

Mike Kreevich, Browns—Collected triple and single, belting home three runs and scoring one of St. Louis' 6-5 edge over Boston.

Dizzy Trout, Tigers—Blanked Philadelphia, with four singles for 1-0 win, sixth straight triumph and 14th of season.

Dixie Walker, Dodgers—Clouted two-run homer as Brooklyn scored nine runs in seventh inning of 12-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

Phil Weintraub, Giants—Batted home two winning runs for New York in 4-run rally to top Chicago, 5-2.

John Lindell, Yankees—Led 16-hit attack on three Chicago hurlers, collecting homer, triple and two singles in 11-5 New York triumph.

WEEKLY GOAL - 155,000 TONS\*

150,000 TONS

145,000 TONS

140,000 TONS

HEAVE HO!

SAVE WASTE PAPER

Lee County Native Killed in Torpedo Bombers Collision

Four of the eight navy crewmen still missing after a collision of torpedo bombers over the ocean 50 miles east of Hollywood, Fla., Saturday were identified by the navy today as Wisconsin men.

They were Seaman L. A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller, route 2, Oshkosh, and Aviation Radioman Donald H. Klenke, son of Mrs. Anna Klenke Aurich, route 1, Adell, Wisconsin.

The telegram received from the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., said: "Deeply regret to inform you that Donald Henry Klenke, aviation radioman 37c, is missing as the result of a midair airplane collision and crash into the sea about 60 miles northeast of this station at about 11:30 a. m., June 17."

Born Near Harmon — Donald Klenke was born on July 13, 1926, north of Harmon and lived there until the age of 5, then moved to Dixon and lived in Dixon until the age of 8, and then moved to Adell, Wis. He enlisted in the navy on July 20, 1942, and received his boot training at Farragut, Idaho. His last leave was in September of 1943, after which he was stationed at Memphis, Tenn., staying there until March, when he was transferred to Hollywood, Fla. He had been at his last station for five weeks.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Michael Aurich, who resides on a farm five miles west of Adell, Wis., his stepfather, Michael Aurich, half-brother, John Aurich, and Floyd Klenke of Dixon and Earl Klenke of Rockford, and his half sisters, Marie Blume of Rockford and Grace Williams of Dixon. His father passed away in 1930, and a brother died in infancy.

Jimmy Dykes Inks Sox Renewal Pact

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Baseball's rumor-peddler, scurried for cover today as James J. (Jimmy) Dykes waved the ink dry on a new contract extending his manager-ship of the Chicago White Sox through 1945 and 1946.

The two-year renewal of Dykes' present three-year agreement, which ends this season was announced last night by Mrs. Grace Conuskey, club president, to newspapermen in Jim's presence. Dykes had signed the new contract an hour before a nocturnal game between the Sox and New York Yankees.

The action nipped a swelling flow of rumors that the colorful, 47-year-old Dykes was about to part ways with the club he had managed since May 9, 1931—an 11-season span that is far and away the longevity record for a Pale Horse pilot.

Grapevine reports had Jim eyeing three National League clubs —Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Conuskey was mum on terms but smilingly told sports writers Dykes "did not take a cut" in his new agreement which means he'll be getting around \$27,500 a year, reportedly his present salary.

Attorney Joins in Federal Ballot Suit

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Attorney Francis Heisler has been granted permission by Federal Judge William J. Campbell to join in a suit seeking to compel Gov. Dwight H. Green to certify the "bobtail" federal ballot for overseas servicemen.

The suit was filed on behalf of three men in the armed service. Heisler said he represented two other soldiers who expressed belief they would be out of the country at election time.

A hearing on assistant attorney general W. C. Vines' motion to dismiss the suit for lack of jurisdiction was scheduled today before Judge Campbell.

Intense Stroke-by-Stroke Record Spun by Two Golf Aces

Nelson, McSpaden Cop Most of Tourneys With Sensational Play

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, July 25—(AP)—The most intense competitive rivalry in golf is found in the stroke-by-stroke record this season of Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Byron Nelson. Their remarkable scoring has given them the strongest monopoly on titles in the game's modern history.

In 52 rounds of tournament play, only five strokes separate the two pros—Nelson with a total of 3,613 and McSpaden with 3,618.

Nelson has clipped 94 strokes off par to average 69.50 per round; McSpaden has beaten par by 89 strokes for a 69.57 average. Out of their reach, however, is the coveted Harry Vardon memorial trophy for low scoring, which has been retired for the duration.

Nelson's poorest 72-hole aggregate was a five-over-par 289 for sixth place in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational last month. Jug's worst showing was 288 for fifth place in the same meet.

McSpaden was 17 under par with a record-breaking 271 to win the Utah Open Sunday—his best record of the season. Nelson was second with a 15-under-par 273—also his best this year.

They still have four major tournaments to go on the summer circuit—the National P. G. A., the Tam O'Shanter and the Nashville, Tenn., and Dallas, Tex. Opens.

On the basis of number of titles won and amount of war-bond earnings, McSpaden has an edge over his Toledo opponent. Jug has finished first five times, second four times and third twice. Nelson has won three titles, placed second six times and third twice. The former has accumulated \$19,650 in war bonds, maturity value—an amount which surpasses the all-time money winning record of \$19,534 by Sam Snead in 1938. Nelson has bagged \$16,811 in bonds.

Between them they have won nine championships in 14 meets.

Chicagoans Help in State Harvesting

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—One hundred twenty two Chicagoans have gone to downstate points to aid farmers in detasseling corn and harvesting crops.

Twenty-seven women, members of the Women's Land Army Crop Corps, left yesterday for DeKalb, Ill., to detassel hybrid seed corn for the DeKalb Agricultural Association. Also aiding in detasseling are 55 girls who traveled by truck to LaSalle, Ill., to work for the Corn Belt Seed Growers, Inc.

Forty Chicago boys also left yesterday to harvest onion crops near Thornton, Ill.

RUBBER BECAME RUBBER

Rubber was so named when in 1770 Jacob Prestley noticed that the substance would rub out pencil marks.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD Reporter

WSSC Meeting The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service gathered at the parlors of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for their July meeting.

The usual business meeting was held with Mrs. Bert DeJean having charge of the devotionals and also read the Scripture and led in prayer. Mrs. Bert Tyerman then gave the first lesson of the new study book entitled "For All of Life."

The lesson dealt mainly with the literacy in so many of the nations, and the need of knowledge, especially of reading, is so great in these countries. And strange as it may seem, three-fifths of the population of the world are illiterate. Those who feel the need the greatest, reported they wanted to know how to read for two important reasons. First, and foremost, is to be able to have family worship and secondly to be able to write seasonal letters without an interpreter. Soldiers report that they would like to read, so that they can read the news in their home town newspapers. And, of course, the need of books in these countries is great.

Mrs. Charles Tessonman read an article on "People From Other Nations" and this gave a vivid picture of the various peoples in their own environment. It was also made known that one-half of the people in the world live in villages. These two articles proved to be most interesting to everyone on hand and these reports were followed by Mrs. Ernest Corder and Mrs. Gertie Smith giving their account of the conference held in the Chicago Temple a short while ago in which they were selected as Paw Paw delegates and which they attended.

This closed the most entertaining and informative program. A social time followed with the hostesses, Mrs. Harrison Bower, Mrs. S. R. Dickie, Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn, Mrs. Blayne Pierce and Miss Bertha Goble serving a dainty luncheon. The special guests for the afternoon were Miss Moffatt of Canada and Mrs. Ketchmark of Wisconsin. Everyone reported a delightful afternoon and they are planning a food sale to be held at a later date. When complete plans have been made they will appear in this column. Their next meeting will be held August 16, and all are urged to be on hand for these always interesting meetings.

News of Service Men

A letter has been received from one of our local service men, Maurice Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krueger, who wrote from somewhere in Normandy, France. He relates that two years ago he was on his way to England and did not know it. Since that time he has had a million dollars worth of travel and ten years of his life, but says, as a whole, he has been most fortunate as far as sickness and accidents are concerned. He can tell us that he landed on D-Day on a LCT, which is a small boat for landing tanks and vehicles.

SKATE For Fun At the DOME ROLLER RINK

Hollywood—Jan Kienura and his wife, Martha Egerich, opera singers, are distressed. Says Mrs. K., of 7-weeks-old Jan, Jr.: "He yells when we play operatic records and coos when we tune in jug-cutting rhythms."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Buffalo—Sal Bartolo, 129%, Boston, outpointed Mike Martyk, 12%, St. Catharines, Ont., 10.

Newark, N. J.—Larry Lane, 192 1/2, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Lem Franklin, 203, Chicago, 9.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Marvels will do. Consider general aches and pains after 40 by the bottles taking from your system. Attract H. B. Jewell, 510 E. Erie St., Chicago, Tel. 4-1000. Buy one bottle. Time Tablets now only 25¢. Why get old? Start feeling younger and younger. Why?

hicles. It was 100 per cent American and when they landed they struck one of the many mines that the Germans had prepared for them. He says it was later sunk, but not until all were ashore and safe. He also expressed the hope that when credit is given to those who landed on D-Day, he hopes it is given to those who most deserve it. He doesn't know whether any more of the home town boys landed when he did or not, but he has not, as yet, found any. The land in France would make good farm land here in the good old United States, he says, and it seems to rain most of the time. He says the war can't last too much longer because the German army consists of so many youngsters, proving that the loss of life in their army must be great. Maurice reports he wishes he could have been here for the Fourth of July celebration, but that when the boys finally do get home, then there will really be a cause for a real celebration. The many friends of Maurice will be glad to know that he is alright and all of us hope with all our hearts that he, along with all of the other men in our forces will be able to come home in the very near future. As we anxiously await more news from our servicemen wherever they are stationed, we give a silent prayer for their safe and speedy return.

Grange Members Meet The Grange members met at their lodge rooms Friday evening for their regular meeting. The regular business meeting was held with the Grange making plans for a scrap paper drive which they are sponsoring sometime in August. The date for this drive will be announced at a later date, so start saving all of your scrap paper now. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Walter Stevens presented an entertaining program. The first scene took place in an average American home with Vernon Merriman dressed as a housewife with all of the household duties to perform. This playlet was to show how we think the world will be in 1995. Yes, it has promise of being a woman's world, because Vernon was busily doing all the housework and caring for the babies, while his wife was working in the office downtown. Clyde Jones then gave a humorous demonstration of how these "country lines" can be most provoking at times. This laughter-filled skit was most entertaining and everyone enjoyed the performances of both Vernon and Clyde. During the social time that followed the refreshment committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Zeve Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kehn served a light lunch. This completed a pleasant evening for everyone and all are urged to be on hand for their next meeting which will be held Friday evening, August 4, at the hall.

Contract Club Mrs. S. R. Dickie entertained the ladies of the Contract club at her home, Monday evening for their usual meeting. Mrs. Della Harper won top honors and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans received the consolation prize. The hostess then served a dainty lunch to complete a delightful evening for all.

Persons Mrs. Mary Zimmerman and George Zimmerman were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Kern home.

Mrs. J. C. Goble and daughter Joy were Tuesday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Henry Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson were business callers in Rochelle Saturday afternoon.

Angela Kay returned to the Frank Clemons home Sunday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haefner.

Arthur Coss and Robert Firkins attended the Democratic convention at the Chicago Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linden of Shabbona called at the R. S. Tarr home Sunday evening.

Sgt. Thomas E. Hemphill returned to military duties in Fresno, Calif., Thursday after enjoying a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Alexander.

Mrs. Inga Oftedal, who has been a patient at the Harris hospital in Mendota for several weeks, came home Monday and is convalescing at the home of her son, Andy Oftedal. She is somewhat improved at this writing, and her many friends hope for a complete and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barth and Albert Barth of Sycamore, Mrs. Lyle Lane of Lee, and Mrs. Louise Valentine were Sunday dinner guests at the Adeline and Minnie Barth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family and Mrs. Ed Clark and son Kenneth were Sunday morning visitors at the Jake Jacobs home. Pvt. Bud Jacobs of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., was able to get home for the day and so the gathering above was to celebrate this happy occasion.

Mrs. Alfred Kern was a Thursday afternoon guest at the Lawrence Schlesinger home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and son Freddie of Meriden were Sunday afternoon callers and supper guests at the William Hof home.

Pfc. Vernon L. Johnson left Sunday for camp after spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and son Elliott and Mrs. Viola Rosette attended the Rollo church picnic at Hopkins park in DeKalb Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Smith of Earlville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Druen and daughter Barbara of Mendota called at the Frank Clemons home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrigley of Lee were Wednesday afternoon dinner guests at the Garfield Thompson home.

Miss Lois Tarr of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tarr.

Mrs. Floyd Nevins and Mrs. S. R. Dickie delivered all articles completed here by the local Red Cross workers, to the Red Cross headquarters in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Cpl. Irving Ketchum returned to Lincoln, Neb. Friday after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum.

Dolores Hermann and Kay Foster of Rochelle called on Madelon Gallagher at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Gallagher, Sunday afternoon.

Marian Dickie and Patty Torman attended the conference meeting held at Lake Bloomington Monday through Sunday.

T/5 Archie M. Hampton of Ft. Knox, Ky., is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton.

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POLO

MRS. MARIE KEYNOLDS

101 S. Division St. Phone 225A

If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Keynolds

Entertain for Teacher Miss Dorothy Davis entertained the girls' sextet of the high school and their instructor, Mrs. Lester Somers. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Somers, who is leaving soon for Shreveport, La., to make her home. The following were present: Mrs. Somers, Misses Audrey and Louise Binkley, Beth Lang, Dorothy Davis, Patricia Clothier, Priscilla Coffey and Eleanor Hummell, the latter being the accompanist. The evening was spent playing cards and refreshments were served.

Slater Farm Sold The G. A. Slater 188 acre farm northeast of Polo has been sold to Arthur O'Hare. The land had been owned by the Slater family since 1866.

Polo Briefs Mrs. Pearl Smith entertained at a picnic Friday at the Pines, in honor of the Misses Margaret Hetland, Margaret Mosley and Lois J. Smith, cadet nurses at Rockford hospital.

Miss Bernice Hummell who is employed in Sterling is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummell.

Mrs. Frank Kilday spent the weekend with her daughter, Catherine in DeKalb.

Kenneth Fisher, U. S. N. and wife, came from California to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher.

Lt. John Powell returned home from overseas Saturday to visit his wife, the former Doris Olsen and mother, Mrs. Della Powell.

Pfc. Robert Zimmermann who is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., is enjoying a 20-day leave.

Pvt. Charles Sweet who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., came Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweet.

Polo Mrs. Fred Galar returned Thursday from Ft. Madison, Ia., when she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. George Galar and daughter, Marilyn have returned from Texas, after several months visit with their husband and father.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Shenefelt and family of Albion, Ia., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shenefelt.

Mrs. James Markle of Freeport spent the weekend with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Markle of Polo.

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother! You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people. Don't you believe it! Rich or poor, young or old—anybody, anywhere can have Pin-Worms. These crawling pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for this warning sign that may mean this nasty infection—the annoying rectal itch; also, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fretfulness and uneven appetite.

If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a package of P-W tablets right away, and be sure to follow the directions. P-W is the new Pin-Worm treatment, developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. J. Jones & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines.

Important Scientific Discovery The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets contain a remarkable drug (gentian violet) that is being hailed by medical authorities as the most effective means ever discovered for dealing with Pin-Worms. Thanks to this important new scientific discovery, P-W works in a special, gentle way to destroy the worms.

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Elks' Party

ELKS' CLUB

EVERY

WED. & SAT.

8:15 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

—FREE ADMISSION—

PUBLIC INVITED

GAMES - FUN

DIXON TODAY and WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS 7:15-9:00

YOU MEET SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

Presented by EDWARD SMALL

WILLIAM KEENE, DENNIS G. REEVE, CARL PATRICK, MURIELA SMALL

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON "BODY GUARD"